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R. A. F. TWICE CRASHES HITLER'S GLOOMY PARTY

German Surrenders Show Breakdown Of Troops Increasing

Simulated Raid Will Occur At and reviewed American troops. The third was at Natal, Brazil, Thursday Unannounced Date And Hour

The Quachita parish civilian defense ment follows: uncil announced Saturday afterhe simulated enemy air raid and by the White House late today; date and hour between February 1 and February 15, 1943. Local control will be in the hands of the civilian defense organization, and enforcement will be under ordinances passed by the police jury of the parish of Quachita and the city councils of Moncoe and West Monroe. The blackout is on the surprise basis and the first notice will be flashed by long distance wires from the United States army information center in New Orfeans to the civilian defense control room in Monroe. Civilian defense authorities will immediately commence mobilization of more than one thousand members of service units, and the general public will receive two cities commence sounding short

GO INTO TUNISIA IN ROMMEL CHASE

man Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, a British communique disclosed today as Allied aerial attacks stabbed at communications and supply lines of the retreating Africa corps.

With these forward elements pene-

trating the central sector of the Tu- publican, Kansas, proposes to skip all Handsome young Captain Louis Somnisian front, it was expected that it 1942 personal income obligations in oza, 21, son of President Somoza of would not be long until the main body moving the tax clock one year forwould not be long until the main body moving the tax clock one year forNicaragua, arrived here this afternoon to enroll in the Louisiana State

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Rommel's supply lines as well as fur- instead of falling due March 15, 1944. day ther avenues of escape, American and R. A. F. planes rained explosives on bers of the ways and means commit-

tivities, but Twelfth Air Force bomb- for the millions of income tax payers animal industry and agronomy. ers, striking from the west, set fires in the Bizerte dock area and left two ships in a big Tunisian bound convoy ships in

The British communique spoke only against net incomes, also understood union "is up to him." of a penetration in the central sector of the front, indicating that Montgomery's patrols crossed the border some 15 to 25 miles from the coast. There was no indication of how close the patrols approached to the Mareth line, situated about 65 miles inside Tunisia, within which part of Rommel's forces are believed already

OFF IN TRINIDAD ON RETURN TRIP

Given Enthusiastic Reception By Populace During Inspection

BRITISH GOVERNOR, WIFE PRESIDENT'S TEA GUESTS

American Executive Surprised At Big Demonstration

second was in Monrovia, Liberia, where he visited President Barclay and early Friday, where he held im portant war conferences with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil.

The text of the White House state-

"The following dispatch, datelined coon that its plans were complete for Port Au Spain, Trinidad, was received

"The people of this island of Trinicoordinator of the Louisiana civilian dad, vital defense outpost of the Panadefense council, the governor of Lou- ma canal, turned out en masse to give siana, and the army of the United President Roosevelt an enthusiastic States. The simulated raid and black- welcome as the American chief execueut will occur at an unannounced tive made a short stop here on his

PLAN IS FAVORED

Proposal Would Erase 1942 Personal Levy In Lower Brackets

today that the treasury looked with hombers (Boeing B-17) bombed Kahili favor on a compromise for the Ruml in the Shortland area. Results were pay-as-you-go plan proposed by Rob- not reported. ertson, Democrat, Virginia, which SECOND JAP RAID would erase 1942 personal income tax obligations in the lower brackets and obligations in the lower brackets

Montgomery's Eighth army have suggestions formally Tuesday when made their first thrusts across the the house ways and means committee

With these forward elements pene- in a bill by Representative Carlson, Recurrently through bi-weekly or university college of agriculture the most amazing stories of fortitude the titler while Whyte slept. In an apparent effort to cut off monthly deductions from earnings,

PLANE CRASH REPORTED LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30,-(P)-Pasadena police received a report tonight that a transport plane carrying a group of army per-sonnel had crashed in Glendale, near the Chevy Chase Country

ROOSEVELT STOPS Maikop, Center Of Only Oil Resources Ever Captured By Nazis, Retaken By Russians

Nazi Transport Planes Down Near Stalingrad



inded near Stalingrad. The Russians say they have seized airports near the city and thus severed

U. S. U-BOATS

Second Japanese Raid On Allied Positions In Two Days Crushed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Jan. 31.— (A)-Two hundred fifty Japs have been killed in the Mubo area, near Salamaua, New Guinea, General Douglas MacArthur's noon communique announced today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (P)-The navy reported today that American submarines in the Pacific had sunk six Japanese ships, including a destroyer, and damaged a seventh

Navy communique No. 266 said: "Pacific and Far East: "1, United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the

waters of these areas: "(A) One destroyer sunk. "(B) One large tanker sunk.

"(C) Four medium sized cargo ships sunk. (D) One medium sized cargo ship damaged.

"These actions have not been announced in any previous navy depart-"South Pacific: (All dates are east WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (P)-Well- longitude).

whistles and air raid sirens in the informed congressional quarters said "2. On the evening of January 28,

mpose a 20 per cent withholding levy AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Jan. 31.—(P)... gins Monday. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN collection purposes.

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The second Japanese raid in two days accommodate 405,000 spectators, and a commodate 405,000 specta NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 20.—(P)—Advance units of General Sir Bernard

Treasury of the first state of New Guinea was crushed yester reading the record of testimony torious legions could camp, and a Roosevelt on a nation-wide radio pro-

northern Tunisia, accounting for 13 tee, reemphasized that adoption of Axis planes in the process.

A middle east communique reported bad weather had hampered their activities, but Twelfth Air Force bomb-

a ten per cent compulsory savings tax velopment of a Central American most all of the way across the South were lost, he altered the course and the morning. He went to his death

of agriculture near Sacramento.

This is straight underground

dope. The little earth eaters are out to make Hitler "bite the dust." That Caddo earthworms are allied with the Allies was disclosed here when Mrs. Billie Stewart of Vivian stopped at a war bond office, opened a large tin can and drew forth the contents to pur-

chase four \$25 war bonds. She explained that the money represented the sales of earthworms that she dug herself and sold for fish bait.

"You see, I have a son in the army-he was at Pearl Harbor,' explained Mrs. Stewart.

EDWARD FLYNN'S REJECTION SEEN

Senator McKellar, Administration Supporter, Against Appointee

President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia, a development generally regarded as foreshadowing senate rejection of the appointment if it is not withdrawn before consideration be-

SON IS AT L. S. U. Man And Woman In Boat Survive, 15 Others Die

small boat by the sun and the stars

Year Of Hitlerism Go (EDITOR'S NOTE Ernest G. Fisher, writer of the following story, formerly was an Associated Press correspondent in Germany He now is a members.

By Ernest G. Fisher

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Today was to have been a day of jubilation Ten years ago today Adolf Hitler became chancellor, succeeding General

Kurt von Cchleigher, who had resigned two days previously in a maze of intrigue and treachery. arking the tenth anniversary of such Messages Thanks For Nation- clustered around millions of radios.

events as the burning of the Reichstag building, which was blamed on the ommunists; and the repudication of he articles in the Weimar constitution

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LOUISIANA NEGRO

Pierre, 34-year-old negro farm hand, which opens its second semester Mon- to develop from the submarine war- Mrs. Gordon's husband lost his life died in the state's portable electric fare—the tale of a man and woman when one of the six lifeboats launched chair here today for the murder in He expressed deep interest in United who survived 51 days in a lifeboat after the torpedo attack was over- October, 1936, of Ignace Roussell, aged officer who tried to arrest him.

Atlantic in their tirzy craft.

The young officer did a year and a half of his military study in Plattsburg, N. Y., and his only brother, Anastasio III, is now in military school in Washington, D. C., preparing for West Point, which he expects to enter in June. For the past year and a half, Captain Somoza has been in the University of California college of agriculture pear Sacramento.

Atlantic in their tirzy craft.

The cheerful Whyte, 30 pounds lighter but almost fully recovered from his ordeal, told the story here upon his arrival by airplane from South America, where Mrs. Gordon remained to complete her recuperation.

His first conviction was set aside by water allowance of two ounces, three images a day. This was not enough for the Lascars, and two of the white men, who settled their fate by drinking sea water.

The weary crew sailed before the wind, pursued by one disaster after of the Louisiana electrocution law which was unheld. which was upheld

Officials Find Muskrat's Meat Is Really Good

dignitaries from congress and

Scurrying Nazi Feet Over

for Reichsmarshal Goering's explana-

tion of why Germany hasn't won the

That was the precise moment when

Goering was scheduled to begin his

address to the German armed forces

-including the Luftwaffe chiefs of

noise of the attending air raid before

One explosion-either a bomb or

BY HIS JAP TALK

A MARINE BASE IN THE

SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 15 .- (De-

layed)-(A)-Captain John Erskin,

U. S. M. C., of Urichsville, Ohio, an interpreter who was born in

Japan, spent ten minutes in recent

fighting in the Solomons, using

his best Japanese in an effort to

talk a group of trapped Japanese

Captain Erskin's Japanese argu-

ments were not persuasive because

one of the Japs finally spoke up-

in equally good English, shout-

captain considerable embarrassment before his fellow marines.

The marines threw hand gre-

nades into the cave in which these

Japs were trapped but the Japs

threw them out as fast as the

grenades were thrown in. Ulti-

mately, it was necessary to seal

the cave with dirt to prevent their

"Go to hell, marine," causing the

soldiers into surrendering.

gun-went off so close to the air min-

whom he is the supreme commander

at 11 a.m. sharp.

it heard Goering.

Vital Railway Junction Of Tik-

horetsk Also Regained

By Reds

orted pushing steadily westward on Plans For Celebrating Tenth the Voronezh front less than 55 miles from Belgorod and 60 miles from Kursk, two of the main springboards for the Germans' offensive last year. (On the Leningrad front, the Ger- LONDON, Jan. 30.—(P)—Uninvited heavy only in a psychological way, mans reported heavy Russian attacks but punctual to the minute, British Berliners were kept busy running to south of Lake Ladoga, but claimed Mosquito bombers attended the Nazi shelter and keeping an eye on the sky The anniversary party in Berlin today and furnished thunderous sound effects they were "bloodily repulsed."

wide Series Of Celebration

which provided for personal liberty, WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - (A) freedom of the press, the right of assembly, the inviolability of private dwellings and the sancitity of private property.

It was not until a year later, however, on November 30, 1934, that the Third Reich took over the sovereign of the pression of the property.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(P)—Sen-ator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, the big year. With the victory Hitler both of them headed for victory," the raid. announced his opposition tonight to visual the completion of the results and the results are results and the results and the results are results and the results and the results are results and the results are results and the results and the results are results and the results a

to scat 50,000 persons, a stadium to the capital today, they are giving me

taken by the foreign relations comparade ground, grandstand and redent of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said:

"On this night, in our land and (Continued on Seventh Page)

IS ELECTROCUTED

This was one of the stories of marine action told by Captain William E. Sperling, III, U. S. M. C., of New Brunswick, N. J., who spent 55 days fighting on Tulaga and Guadalcanal.

Goering And Goebbels Attempt To Explain Germany's Reverses

FORMER DELAYED BY RAID FOR MORE THAN ONE HOUR Death Promised For Any In

Nation Who Might Attempt

bombers that can carry four 500-pound bombs and attain speeds up to 400

The British raids apparently were

BASE IS BOMBED

and to the German people who Americans Shoot Down 22 German Fighters In Large-The greatest audience heard the Scale Raid

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- (P)-British istry where the Nazi chiefs were bombers blasted Germany's submarine

rights of the German states.

"Tonight we are waging two wars, But, for the Nazis, 1943 was to be both in the service of humanity and Germany at the very moment of a man planes bombed a town on the southeast coast of England early to-

uary 26 after a lull of only two days. A heavy tonnage of high explosive and incendiary bombs was dropped last night, the air ministry said, but the damage was not learned immediately because of heavy clouds and One bomber pilot reported seeing

(Continued on Seventh Page) SERGEANT SCOTT'S BODY IS RETURNED

The body of Sergeant Murray B. Scott, Bemis, Tenn., who was killed with seven other army filers in a plane crash in Lafourche swamp near here about a month ago, left here early last night over the Missouri Pacific railroad for Bemis, where fu-

neral services will be held. The body of the flier was not found ntil Friday when W. Y. Tarver, route Monroe, and two negroes, Edward Dorfet and Tom Benton, located it in six inches of water about 150 yards from where the plane was discovered hy hunters ten miles east of here on January 2. Bodies of the seven other flyers were found at the scene the day after the eight-days-overdue dane, which had been making a flight rom Barksdale field to North Caro-

A military escort accompanied the body of Sergeant Scott on the trig to his home town in Tennessee, Dixie Funeral home of Mouroe was charge of arrangements.

lina, was found.

FUEHRER MAKES

TWO UNDERLINGS

DO HIS TALKING

CREDIT TO BE GIVEN FARMERS

Food For Freedom Campaign To Be Thus Ad-

Credit will be available in 1943 to all otherwise eligible farmers who are campaign, according to Chairman W. F. Ross of the Ouachita Parish USDA War board. All the credit agencies of the department of agriculture are being mobilized to help farmers solve the financial problems connected with meeting their food for freedom goals,

GIVES ADDRESS



als. It will be the job of the on the program included Dr. Carl E. USDA War board to help them Badgley, professor of orthopedic sursecure this aid to the limit that it is gery, University of Michigan; Dr. Wil- will thus include all the features of a liam Reid Morrison, director of gas-well troenterology. Boston City hospital, There is, of course, no cause

A farm's war rating also will be In addition to this other informa-

'ATTACK' PLANNED Red Shield Club Keeps Boys' Leisure Occupied ON SELMAN FIELD

Simulated Barrage From Air Community Chest, Starts To Be Staged During Essential Project

Early in February there is to be state-wide total blackout in Lou-

Blackout

ullest extent with the state civilian stated Captain Jack Hesketh, of the lefense authorities.

asked to state not only that contribu- the Victory Clinic day at the Mount quarters, communications, supply and tion they believe their farm can make | Carmel Mercy hospital, Detroit, Mich., repair buildings will be the targets to the war effort, but also state what last Wednesday Dr. Bendel spoke on of incendiary missiles. Hangars on the additional labor, machinery, credit "Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, Treatand other facilities they need to meet ment and its Course." Other speakers sights, and "demolition bombs" will

useful in rationing of new farm ma- tion, the farm plan sheet, as usual, play the entire resources of the post his barrack at once. Those driving books and some magazines, but all

Salvation Army, Aided By belong to the club but are termed

A building formerly occupied by the some months ago for the Red Shield club. It has a frontage of nearly 50 "Monroe with no Young Men's feet on Harrison street and a depth Christian association such as most of 150 feet or more. It is a one-story cities possess, and with a municipal substantially built structure with

Pleasing brown and tan shades were

this club in addition to his regular Salvation Army duties. At the club he has been ably asissted by Professor

about 25 and is growing steadily as boys tell others of what is offered free of all cost and the membership there most fortunate as it is in a densely settled downtown section of the city and not far distant from homes that in many instances lack entertainment or growing boys and girls.

The club is open at 4 p.m., closed all day. Girls of ages similar to those of the boys are admitted

Both Captain Hesketh and Mr. Hon eyoutt see great possibilities for the good in shaping lives of many bo

club. It would makes these long nights seem shorter. It is hoped to have a punching bag and other gymnastic equipment added. These additions will take time but are bound to come.

The Twin City Community chest realizing the value of such a club as character builder in a community, has allocated \$3,800 for the ensuing year to aid the Salvation Army in financing the project. It was possible to do this as the chest's goal was largely exceeded and some of this money is to be used for the Red Shield club.

An interesting visit to this new club was made one day the past week by Mrs. Mary Mullis, Community Chest executive secretary; and a reporter from the News-Star and Morning World. They found both Captain Hesketh and Mr. Honeycutt enthusiastic and only too glad to show then around the building, explaining fu-

ture plans. In the basketball court some boys were practicing the game and a glance into their earnest eves revealed that they were deeply interested. Still other boys were playing checkers in the front room and others were playing table pingpong. They were the class of boys who would not have any other place to go aside from a pool hall or other places where elders

The reason for establishing such clubs as these by the Salvation Army was well set forth last week in an address delivered in Monroe by Lieutenant Colonel George H. Marshall of the Salvation Army, of which he is southern division field secretary. Mr. Marshall said:

'We, the Salvation Army, do not boast foolishly that we can create character. We have proved though that we can help to provide influences that give strength and direction in character formation. Our national crime bill runs from 14 to 18 billion through the services of a boys' club program. Four facts must be con-

"It is generally agreed that crime starts in childhood which may be through disobedience at home; truancy at school; or lawless attitudes developed in boyhood relationships. "Crime usually is bred in rela-

tively small areas of our community, those known to be neglected and deteriorated. The juvenile court records usually substantiate this fact and give firection to the work.

"Much of the wrongdoing and development of bad habits take place in the leisure time of the boys.

"Generally speaking, crime is a group reaction to leisure time. The obs of the boys' club is to provide for the boys' leisure time. It deals with him largely in his group relations with other boys and with the community at large. We who are men owe it to the boys, this better life. We owe it to our community and to our posterity. Responsibility rests squarely on our shoulders. We are responsible if they go astray through our carelessness or neglect."

The electrical industry is the fifth

L. B. FAULK POST WILL MEET MONDAY Mondae at 8 p.m. Refreshments wi

the American Legion will be held at the memorial home, Forsythe park, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln,

U. S. MONEY FACES

Grant, Franklin, McKinley, Cleveland, Refreshments will be served and all Madison, and Samuel P. Chase are The first meeting of the month for stated Post Commander, D. Curtis pictured on U. S. currency ranging



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Montgomery Ward



LT. PEQUIGNOI

WAAC Lieutenant To Be Heard Monday: Candidates For Training Leaving

WAAC Lieutenant Selma Pequignot will be in Monroe Monday to speak on the work and training of members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, Corporal William D. Waldrip, the local army recruiting office, said Saturday. Corporal Waldrip added that women are leaving the Twin Cities for service with the WAACs nearly

Lieutenant Pequignot will speak in leave Monroe Monday. Monroe in connection with the drive now under way to recruit more WAACs in the Eighth Service com-WAACs in the Eighth Service command. She will be heard on the air at 2:15 p.m. and will address the Welcome Branch Book club at Hotel Frances at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

Corporal Waldrip, in discussing the

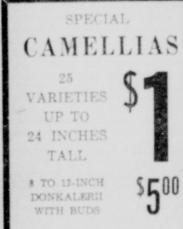
drive, stated that basic WAAC training is now given at three training centers: at Des Moines; at Daytona Beach, Fla.; and at Fort Oglethorpe, essing, and four weeks of basic train-

ing.
After basic training, WAAC auxiliaries are eligible, if qualified and selected, to attend a specialist school such as those for radio specialists,

ARE TO REGISTER

Colonel Frederick L. Pond, commandant at Northeast Junior college, is in Dallas, Tex., where he is in conference with military authorities. He wired Dean C. C. Colvert Saturday that all young men who are en-listed in the ERC corps should go ahead and register for the second

Previously there was a question raised as to these men registering at



FAIRCHILD CAMELLIA GARDEN

HE PALACE

LEAVE FOR WAACS



The above pictured women left Monroe last week to begin their training Major Charles J. Baker, post courts Many shattered romances may be every week. The six women shown in in the Women's army auxiliary corps. Left to right, they are Maude E. the picture left last week for Des Spaulding, Ruston; Isaline K. Higgason, Oak Grove; Christine P. May, Co-Moines, Ia., and another group is due lumbia; Ruth G. Blanchard, Bastrop; Rozelle H. LeBrocq. Monroe; and to leave tomorrow.

Advanced cadets: Two dances were blemishes. Why tolerate itching of held, one at Neville High school stage.

Ga. The training covers five weeks, one of which is taken up by proc-Night

will hold its installation of incom- help at home-making. cooks and bakers, or motor transport ing officers at an open meeting and First she urged that a garden be specialists, or to attend an officer candidate school.

banquet in the Lodge rooms, Thursday, February 4 at 7 p.m. A chicken spaghetti supper will be served at spaghetti supper spaghetti supper spaghetti supper spaghetti suppe the expense of Lewis E. Lee the outgoing chancellor commander, and Herbert Milford, incoming chancellor commander. The Pythian Sisters will supply, but by all means the family serve the meal.

> Immediately following the banquet, J. Norman Coon, now grand chancel-lor pro tem of the order in Louisiana, ning beef and pork, Mrs. McQuiller will deliver an address. M. G. Moore, past chancellor, will install the of-

Herbert Milford, chancellor com- magazine. mander: Donald S. Quinn, vice-chan- During the business session, minutes semester at the college. Registration cellor: Robert Phillips, prelate; Lewis were read and approved. Reports of McMullen, master at arms; J. Arthur Corps" was sung by the group. Smith, master of finance; Walter E. Mrs. Lohan won the door av

> person attending bring a book power, etc. ibing to this program and it ok as a gift.

The lodge has adopted the slogan ount your books and give the books at count." Soldiers need the recrean, diversion and morale building it comes from reading good books. is sought to have a creditable showmade at the banquet through gifts books that will be brought.

bers of families and any guests be welcome. Prepartions are

EVERYTHING FOR

FAIRBANKS P.-T. A.

The Fairbanks P.-T. A. met for its regular meeting the past week with 20 members present. The president pened the meeting after which Mrs. Worley took charge of the program The guest speaker was Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demonstration agent, who discussed planning meals in wartime, and the necessity of securing the Stonewall lodge, Knights of Pythias stressed four ways that members can

should have 25 chickens, she said.

The fourth way in which wartime The president of the group gave

interesting items from the P.-T. A.

Lee, master of work; Columbus E. chairmen were given. "The Army Air nckley, master of exchequer; Eugene and Miss McWilliams room had the nows, keeper of records and seal; largest attendance of mothers.

fulhearn, outer guard. P. S. A flying boat is a complete unit in itself, being supplied with electric sch person attending bring a half power of the supplied with electric

Loosened For Thousands By 1st Dose of Mendaco

BIRTHDAY BALLS

Eight Big Dances Held In Monroe For Annual Celebration

The President's Birthday balls were | Colored ball: This dance was for celebrated with large and enthusiastic civilians and soldiers (colored) at the attendance, Saturday night. All were Monroe Colored High school gymunder the direction of David C. Carwhile a checkup of receipts is yet Grotto, Masonic organization.

The places where the balls were infantile paralysis. held were as follows:

Officers' club, where a post band Itchy Pimples furnished music. The birthday cake

HOLDS MEETING the clubrooms in Hotel Virginia, ment also soothes irritated at There was a birthday cake and ad- feet and cracks between toes.

mission comprised a voluntary fee THE PALACE

from five cents up. Non-commissioned Officers' club: This dance was held at the NCO club, with good music provided. A birthday cake was featured.

USO club: Dance was held for enlisted men. There was a big birthday cake and music was by direction of Private First Class Joseph P. Lanteri. Civilians' dance: Hotel Frances with the Milton Coverdale orchestra providing music. There was a birthday

cake.

ter, and were sponsored by the Teflis larger sum than ever before was realized for the cause of stamping out

Kill Romance

traced directly to scratching of skin with Louisiana Tech Collegians, and and other irritations, when you can a second at the old Country club. get quick relief from soothing Peter-There was a birthday cake for each son's Ointment? 35c all druggists.

Money refunded if one application Pre-flight cadets: This was held at does not delight you. Peterson's Ointthe clubrooms in Hotel Virginia, ment also soothes irritated and tired



Five essential preparations to coax your skin toward loveliness. Buy them together, use them together to do the most for your skin in the shortest measure of time.

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The President of the United States has asked that the name, "Red Cross", be discontinued in connection with any commercial product.

Red Cross Shoes, as you know, have borne this proud name for over 50 years. In Northeast Louisiana, we have sold them as Red Cross Shoes for many years.

However, The Palace is proud to join with the makers of this famous footwear in acceding, during this critical war period, to the wishes of our President.

This spring, therefore, Red Cross Shoes will be known as Gold Cross Shoes. You will find them advertised as Gold Cross Shoes. You'll find them, as rapidly as possible, so la-

belled and marked in our store. Gold Cross Shoes will be . . . and are being . . . made by the same people who made Red Cross Shoes. They will be made over the same "Limit" Lasts in the same great factories. Actually, Gold Cross Shoes are Red Cross Shoes.



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

UNIFORMS

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Challenge Every Woman To Look Her Best

There's an alert, well-turned-out look about a man in uniform that puts every woman on her mettle . . . makes her want to be as perfectly groomed, as faultlessly attired as he is. For she knows that men in uniform are particular. They appreciate quality and know that quality is the only satis-



MAN-TAILORED SUIT

If you appreciate quality and want to look smart, wear one of these beautiful satin bound suits that are always in good taste. They're carefully tailored of 100% virgin wool twill and bound with Skinners' satin for longer wear. Choice of navy or black in misses' sizes 10 to 20 and women's sizes 38 to 44. Perfect for now and spring. An

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As March 15 Draws Near

Those rumblings of renewed interest in the Ruml inThe very next performance, when the director. "You must ask Luise to come tax plan signify that March 15 next is beginning to Miss Kennedy threw her whole heart show you her new trick," said the disturb the sleep of our taxpaying citizenry.

the details of the system. But now, with the Victory tax stage amidst a roar of laughter from Memories: When Lilyan Tashman taking bites out of every pay envelope and a huge install- the audience. ment due soon on last year's tax, we're beginning to realize how much harder it is to pay for a dead horse than a live

The Ruml plan proposes that we pay most of our income tax as we earn it. In that way we never would come and be a good boy about it!

When thousands of fans assembled to greet Gloria Swanson's up to an annual March 15 with a burdensome debt to Uncle Idol Chatter: I've never known return to Hollywood after her Eu-Sam and nothing with which to pay.

The current system assumes that we taxpayers are sider the strange case of Ann Ruther- girl set hundreds laughing by in superhuman enough to save up the money with which to pay a tax whose very size we cannot know until the saving period has virtually ended.

Suppose Joe Doakes, keeping his New Year's resolu- more amazing. Headline you'll never tion, lays aside \$1 a week for the \$50 income tax he expects to have to pay. Seeking to finance the war, next space. In a word density of the space in the space pects to have to pay. Seeking to Illiance the war, next space. In-a-word description of Mick- generally been known that Bing October or November Congress decides to up Doakes' tax ey Rooney: Stubstantial. If Mae West wanted a new house anyway. "I'm to \$75. Of what avail were his good resolutions? Of what manuscript that should be! Suggested best acting award," said Babe Hardy benefit that he kept them? He still hasn't saved enough ad line for Sally Rand: I Nude It. with a perfectly straight face. "Yeah answered Bing, "For what?" "For what?" to pay the tax.

The Ruml plan recognizes this difficulty and recogfan asks: "Who was the first Hollywood star to enlist?" Leslie Fenton,
down!" nizes also that human nature is weak and that most of us, however good our intentions, do not even save up the \$50 we thought we would have to pay, let alone the \$75.

In so far as we have dared to figure it out, most of us One of my many New Year's reso- | you?) and the physical culturists. realize that the tax next March is going to hit us hard. Whether or not we realize it, the tax a year from next Tunney. March will be much greater.

able even to guess how much it will be. All we can do is try, out of what is left after a 10 per cent bond deduction, a 5 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 1 per cent social security contains a 2 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 2 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 2 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent Victory tax bite, a 1 per cent social security contains a 3 per cent victory a 4 per cent vi tax, skyrocketing prices for food and mounting costs of I gave him up on New Year's day eat our peanut butter sandwiches, most other things, to squeeze out enough for the 1943 bobbing for apples on Halloween, packed for us, when recess time came

and then how much more pleasant it would be if we had my please. It is impossible to ignore now, and feel the dust of the schoolpaid the 1942 tax week by week as we earned, and thus He is the talkingest naval officer in founded wands about in an effort to were out of debt to Uncle Sam.

The closer March 15 approaches, the more we can ex- and Commandore Perry a mute. Just ing the tough, competitive sports elipect to hear about the Ruml plan.

GERMAN TRANSPORT

A major point in any calculation regarding the length of the war in Europe has to do with Germany's transport ing, and gesticulating against comsystem, which is vital to Hitler's war machine. If it is forces. He feels that such things as yet it develops cunning, co-ordination adequate to his purposes, he may be able to maintain a pass-boxing, wrestling, football, baseball, and a certain amount of meanness. It and as far as I know, handball, cro-used to delight the boys in the fifth able defense for some time.

ments and supplies for combat forces, Germany's railroads is much better and that this nation to see them have to duck under a are forced to haul oil, grain and other produce from the if something on the order of a wand little canvas bags filled with hard Balkans, coal from Germany to Italy, fruit, grain, vege- drill were adopted for the hardening beans. tables and other materials from all the conquered lands, steel from Sweden and many other things to keep Germany

The only relief is that about 20 per cent of German traffic is carried on inland waterways, many of which are lers' calendar, are the coaches of the dows." It was more fun, especially the ice-bound in winter. Germany needs desperately a North African conquest to open the Mediterranean to her ships. rough, hard body contact is involved, and out the window. Go in and out She has as much hope of achieving it as an orange tree has urviving in Iceland.

Best judgment of the United Nations, based on reports

(the physical culturists or "muscle jerks" as Dr. Mal Stevens chose to term them) who feel that a sort of term them) who feel that a sort of me for writing this column, Admiral of surviving in Iceland.

from neutral sources, is that Germany's transport system is strained to capacity but shows no sign of imminent collapse. Manpower and locomotive shortages are developing. Locomotive plants that formerly turned out submarines and tanks are now working as hard as Allied bombs will let them, turning out motive power for trains. The resources of occupied Europe have been fine-combed for rolling stock. Civilian travel is virtually eliminated.

There are indications that Germany's railroads are carrying less freight than last year. A stepping-up of Allied bombing could reduce their operations drastically. This would be followed by disaster on the military front.

AUSTRALIA PREPARES

In preparation for the next act in World war II, Australia is amending her defense act to permit use of con- Jesus says, as in this lesson, "I am light of the world, and says that they was with God, and the Word was year-round courses. With no spare scripts anywhere in the southwest Pacific area.

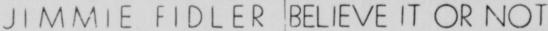
Hitherto only volunteers—of which a population of five million has provided 450,000—have been eligible for service outside the commonwealth. Conscripts, however, for himself today, we should immed- of His consciousness that above all life. Inevitably we think of Him and think stage in Washington, and they have fought all over New Guinea alongside volunteers. Now that the Buna-Gona action is over and the Australiandid not accord with honesty, grandeur and beauty, we should immediately conclude that the man making such dividual, but only as that allegiance today, and forever. But the budget and congress for approval.

Two government projects already in dividual, but only as that allegiance today, and forever. But the glory of force, however, make a start in the ward toward Japan, both people and government want the claims was either a deliberate impostor or a self-deluded creature.

| The delugity of the light that He has shed upon the postor or a self-deluded creature. | Father, and to His will. He taught the world is that He brought the divine tion is now spending \$30 million a old restrictions removed.

Nobody can say that the Aussies let technicalities conscious of any purpose on the part the Father in heaven, and the heart of and the unchanging and abiding life some 140,000 students at a time in 200 12:30 News

stand in the way of a good fight.



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late to incorporate.)

12:30—Red Cross Romantie Play—nbe
Stars From the Blu, Concert — blu
Sait Lake Tabernacie's Choir—cbs
Irving Caesar & Safety Songs—mbs
1:36—Letters to My Son Series—mbs
1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc
Horace Heidt's Review; News—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Reviewing Stand, from records—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Talks—nbc
1:20—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc

5:45-Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
News; Hollywood Dance Music—blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
First Nighter, Dramatic Series—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Matrocilian Curro



when he was given dialogue in the to delight guests. play, "Poppy." Throughout rehearsals, he begged the director to cut his With Paramount making Luise

urb the sleep of our taxpaying citizenry.

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comedy would be a vital antidote for a substantial salary increase war sickness. Actors are proud people, When Jeanette MacDonald and Nel-

ding age, those famous legs seem even she was buying an exclusive model

to see W. C. Fields idle. He heartily he quit his director-actor job to fight dislikes me, because I've had the crust the Nazis (in British uniform) about to criticize him. Nevertheless, he is three years ago. . . . A Cedar Rapids a superb comedian, and if he only Iowan wants to know who was the would admit that others (writers, directors, etc.) are capable, too, and film history? This may shock today's wouldn't try to be whole hog every time he plays a film role, he might take rank among the screen's top Miami soldier: "Do Hollywood hoststars.

Fields has always been an individualist. I recall a story about his first speaking part on the stage. W. C., a successful juggler, was terrified always the chance of a swell brawl

lines. But after the play opened and Rainer's promise to be a "good girl" critics hailed him as a sensation, a condition of her new contract, I'm Fields ran wild with ad libs. "He even reminded of an amusing "bad girl" said a cast member) threw in dia- trick she engineered while starring ogue from 'East Lynn.'" some years ago, in MGM's "Dramatic
The star of that play was Madge School." Seems she asked for a day Kennedy, a delightful person. She said to W. C. one day: "I don't care how much you ad lib, but at the end of Act One, when police come to arrest you and I say to them, "You an apparent faint. The studio doctor and apparent faint. The studio doctor and apparent faint. The studio doctor apparent faint. The studio doctor and apparent faint. do this. He is only a little felt her pulse and, alarmed by its boy' I want everything to be seri- weakness, sent her home. Soon there-

Charles Coburn to pass up a chance ropean marriage to the French marto help a talented newcomer. Conquis, Henri de la Falaise, and a shop lene Dietrich's daughter at the wed- cal gowns, each having been assured

answered Bing, "For what?"

By HENRY. McLEMORE

other word about Admiral Gene wand drills and that sort of al fresco

course, Strictly a career man. After grades in grammar school. Wand We can't plan on the 1944 payment. We wouldn't be years of experience on the storm- drilling was part of the curriculum in tossed waters of the prize ring, and the the grammar schools of Georgia at dong with Fletcherizing my food, which our mothers had carefully opium, and serving as a lookout for around.

mashers in Grand Central station. "One-two-three-four." I can hear

Admiral Tunney. He won't let you. yard, as scores of us swung the con history. He makes John Paul Jones develop muscles and graces. a sphinx, Admiral Dewey a mummy, If Admiral Tunney succeeds in havstop and think how few words such minated from the army and navy

dmiral Tunney.

The admiral now is speaking, writ
We used to play this when rain pre-Admiral Tunney. quet, roque, curling, fencing, rope grade to throw the bean-bag at the In addition to all the traffic relating to troop move- climbing, archery and tennis, are silly. It is his contention that mass exercise catch very well, and it was more fundamental to the content of th

> country. On one side are men (the coaches) who feel that sports where "Go in and out the window. Go in or combat against the enemy.

torture did to me. I was a wand driller You know who the admiral is, of in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth

While we do that, we can be forgiven if we think now But I find it impossible to stick to Miss Wheeler calling the numbers

officers as Admiral Nimitz or Admiral sports program, and is casting about Halsey have said since the war began, for a quiet, gentle sport to replace as compared to the vocal output of football and boxing and the like, I

petitive sports for men in the armed during recess. It isn't a rough sport

Squat-tag is good—especially for Lined up with Admiral Tunney, and wearing out the knees of the trousers applauding his every move, are the and so is drop-the-handkerchief. But physical culture instructors of the for all-around fun and exercise I sugcountry. Lined up against him, and gest to Admiral Tunney that he have nooting his every effort to have com- our soldiers take up a game which petitive sports removed from the sold- we called "go in and out the win

offer the best training for fighting the window," and then, "Go kneel men, and on the other side are men before your lover. Go kneel before

mass squat tag is the ideal training Tunney never will let me stand beside him on the bridge of his flagship as Speaking for myself, I am against he directs a task force in operation the admiral (you couldn't have pos-sibly guessed that by now, could (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Sunday School Lesson

Text: John 8:12, 25-36, 56-59 By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of Advance

son, consists of the evidence of various give His life a ransom for many. witnesses and incidents concerning the teaching and his character. If these Father's will.

Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 7 | Him "the meek and lowly Jeus," and in truth He was. He spoke of Himself as among men and as one who served. The Gospel of John, as I have indi- He had come, He said, not be be min-

divine character and mission of Jesus. light of all the sayings of Jesus con- harmony with the mystical world con-A part of this evidence is the wit- cerning Himself, and in the light of cerning the Word with which the Financial Aid Necessary ness of Jesus concerning Himself, and all that He revealed of His humility is the most important part, for its and His purpose to serve and save. Complications are imperative. When When He speaks of Himself as the ginning was the Word, and the Word with which the Gospel of John begins: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word quate financial aid for concentrated, the light of the world," He is either who follow Him shall not walk in God."

sume any earthly grandeur. We call and do the Father's will and that His changing life and world.

done in heaven.

Sunday Column Comment—blu-b Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—

This lesson must be read in the to His pre-existence. This is in entire age?

found any man making such claims knows He has to reveal and because Jesus represented the fullness of that All such proposals are still in the iately inquire into the nature of his things He is in this world to do the all that He represented in His life and have yet to be shaped into definite teaching as existing from the begin- plans and submitted to the bureau of As a matter of fact, we are not disciples to pray not to Him but to into the human, the eternal into time, year financing technical training of of Jesus to magnify Himself or to as- that prayer was that they might know and truth of God into man's ever- colleges and universities. This was

IN WASHINGTON

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WERE INVENTED

BEFORE CANDLES

(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

to train and provide technicians need- are made to needy students. ed for war industries.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

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Army and navy programs for specialized technical education of an estimated 495,000 men and women in uniform are only a part of the story of how the colleges and universities into the war effort. The special training programs of preliminary, basic education of officer and pilot candidates to a hard pilo WAACs will use the facilities, dormitories, laboratories, class-rooms and try. The army has assigned 10 in ele-

But on top of this educational requirement for uniformed members of to replace those who have recently sketches for the first Rockefeller Centhe armed services, there is a tre- completed the courses. mendous demand for specially trained civilians for the war industries, and ultimately it is possible that more than LIEUTENANT ENDOM 13 Green Hornet Mystery Drama — blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—nbc
Moylan Sisters, Harmony—blu-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes—cbs
Augustana College Choir Sing—mbs
5:15—Reading, Eva Le Gallienne—blu
Upton Close Second Comment—mbs
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs half of the 1,700 United States colleges and universities will have some part of their faculty and plant devoted to this work, the federal government paying the bill.

chemists, electricians and specialists of tenant. all sorts to take top jobs, above the Lieutenant Endom, a native of level of foremen. The foremen, the Stamps, Ark., was graduated from St. skilled machine operators and the Edward's university, Austin, Tex. He craftsmen can be given the necessary entered the service June 2, 1942, and training in trade schools and thous- began his duties in the statistical of ands of workmen are being up-graded fice of the Southeast Training Cen for these jobs through the training- ter Headquarters at Maxwell Field, within-industry short courses of the Ala.

War manpower commission and regPrior to his entrance into the servular state vocational aid from the ice Lieutenant Endom was employed

Can't Find Technicians

6:15—Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—cbs
6:30—Great Gildersieeve Comedy—nbe
Metropolitan Opera's Auditions—b'u
Sgt. Gene Autry Song, Drama — cbs
Anchors Aweigh, Naval Prog.—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny & Mary Show—nbe
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
The Commandos, Drama of War—cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog. — mbs
7:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbe
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People, a Guest Show—cbs
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlis McCarthy, Bergen—nbe
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Hello Americans, Orson Welles—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Ella Fitzgerald, Four Keys—blu
8:16—Ella Fitzgerald, Four Keys—blu
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
Inner Doctor Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbe
Sunday Column Comment—blu-basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs For jobs above the trade and fac- One of the first officers to assumtory level, however, industries are his duties at Selman Field, Lieuten now beginning to report they can't ant Endom arrived here in June of find qualified technicians, machine de- the past year. signers, men for chemical research, electrical engineers with specialized American soldiers from the corn knowledge of some of the new radio belt helped British farmers harvest equipment, engineers of all kinds, their 1942 crops. teachers competent to give instruction Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashloned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Parker Family Series—blu-basic
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talks—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Giri Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour via Radio—blu
Phil Baker Take it or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes in Comment—m.bs
10:15—Leo Cherne's Commenta—mbs
10:30—To Be Announced — nbc-basic
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
This is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs
Sunday Column in repeat—nbc-west
10:45—Parker Family rep't—nbc-west
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News & Dancing 2 Hrs.—blu & cbs
Dancing Music for Half Hour—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You — mbs
12:90—Two Hours With Dancing—mbs in mathematics and the sciences. How many of each of these specialized technicians will be needed by the war industries, management itself does not know. But the problem is now being studied by a special committee of educators, industrialists and army and navy officers. Dr. Edward C. Elliott, TIME president of Purdue, is chairman. Two main problems confront this

committee. The first is to induce qualified young men and women to take this training. The temptation of all youngsters now in high school is to quit school and get one of these high-pay war jobs immediately, instead of completing high school and going on for another year or so of will might be done in earth as it was higher education. Also, the youngsters taking this civilian training will in We realize the mystical sense in all probability have to be mixed in The Gospel of John, as I have indicated in former comment on the lession, consists of the evidence of various give His life a ransom for many.

Which Jesus spoke of His eternal nature in His reference to Abraham and clothes feel they are at a disadvant-

time in which to work, many students

begun in October, 1940, and has been | 1:05 Sine

dates, technicians, WAVES and ground instructor. Courses are in ele- fashioned, of brownstone, tortured

United States office of education.

ment and scientific jobs. Plans for the formation and enlist- Also, the war manpower commission younger than his 57 years. ment of a "civilian student corps" are now administers a \$5 million fund Gene, who comes from Michigan, is now being considered by a committee through which loans of not more than said to have the widest personal

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mentary courses with 10 more to come n two weeks time. Thirty are similarly assigned in the secondary course like a railroad warehouse, and six in cross country. These are

All are army designated this time.

NOTIFIED OF PROMOTION

Selman field statistical officer, re- seums and libraries. The space used The demand is for engineers, teach- ceived official notification this week ers, doctors, meteorologists, account- of his promotion from the rank of anis, government administrators, second lieutenant to that of first lieu- conditioned and well-lighted, and do

by the Sun Oil company as chief field clerk for the company's Dallas

Shreveport

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

ORIGIN Sunday Morning Serenade 30-News On to Victory 0-Treasury Song Parade 3-Concert Gema News of the World -English Melodies 30-Invitation to Learning 90-Morning Services 90-Church of the Air Col. Stoopnagle :30-World News Today Hello Americas, Orson Welles Crime Doctor

1:00 News Profice

he is back on duty as a flight com-

CBS mander.

I will bear the indignation of the Lord, because I have sinned against

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

fitte Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Ripley

NEW YORK-The so-called meatless Tuesday, established by directive of Mayor La Guardia in New York, is not actually meatless, and works hardships only on the steak houses and other places dealing chiefly in the meats that our Little Caesar says we mustn't eat on Tuesdays.

The Dutch Treat club meets every Tuesday for luncheon at the Park Lane hotel, on Park avenue, and thus far hasn't even noticed that it's supposed to be a meatless day. Last Tuesday, we had a fine ham luncheon, and on previous Tuesdays we've had turkey, chicken, and a half dozen other delicious meats which the mayor loesn't consider meat. Turkey has become especially pop-

lar in most Manhattan restaurants on Tuesdays. I believe the town is eating more turkey than ever before. Some restaurants do serve the meats forbidden by the mayor, who, of course, has no authority under the enstitution or charter to tell New Yorkers when to eat. But this is done secretly, and to good customers only. The restaurant men explain that the mayor can close up any restaurant in town, even the most careful and clean ones, by sending inspectors to pick on them and accuse them of violations of the sanitary code. They know he will do this if they do not obey his directives. (We don't have orders any more, Just directives, and, in a few cases, directive orders, which must be even

Eddie O'Shea, a good-looking young man from Hartford, Conn., was playing a not-very-important role in "The Eve of St. Mark," on Broadway, when a talent scout from Hollywood spotted In no time at all the young man had

his reward for putting his very best

into his small part. He was signed up

for seven years, to make three pictures a year, and immediately cast for a role opposite Barbara Stanwyck in a murder mystery. He's 36, married, father of two children. He is of light complexion, with blue eyes and good, regular teeth

that show when he smiles. He has been in show business all his life, and for years played with at street fairs

Gene Buck, the ASCAP man, who lost weight and looked old while the ASCAP songs were off the air, has responsible for placing many young entirely recovered from the effects of technicians in war industry manage- the long vigils and worries of those days, and is once again looking much

within the war manpower commission, \$500 a year or \$25 a month plus tuition acquaintanceship among writers, singera, musicians, actors and authors of any man living. He has a good memory for names and faces, and in almost any literary-musical crowd can call everybody by first and last names,

Plans have been drawn for putting a

call for a facade that, on paper, looks ter buildings looked that way too.

And look how they turned out! It's my own foolish belief that any plans for museums or libraries made today are likely to be all out of date tomorrow or the next day. Windows First Lieutenant Daniel C. Endom, will be utterly out of place in muby windows is needed for exhibits and shelving. Modern museums are airnot need windows.

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Q-Must a housewife use her fam ly's No. 2 ration book only in her own neighborhood and at one specified

A-No. Point values will be the same in every store and a housewife may shop in any store she prefers.

Q-Who met in the first fight in the present Madison Square Garden? A-Jack Delaney defeated Paul Berlenbach for the light-heavyweight championship, on December 11, 1925.

Q-What does Russia's Rzhev have in common with some towns in Ker-Local tucky? A-They are markets for hemp which has come into its own again

since rope fibres from the Philippines are no longer available. Q-What is the highest score possible in one cribbage hand?

A-Twenty-nine points-three fives and and a jack in the hand, and a five of the jack's suit as the starter. Q-What are the odds against re-

ceiving a 29 hand in cribbage? A-216,580 to 1. AWARDED MEDALS

First Lieutenant Rex Holstead, who was wounded recently while on duty overseas, has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart and the service CBS of the Purple Heart and the service CBS medal, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Myra Bell Holstead, Choudrant. Lieutenant Hol-CBS stead's wound was not serious, and

BIBLE THOUGHT

CBS bim, until he plead my cause, and execute judgment for me: he will cas bring me forth to the light, and I shall behold his righteousness.—Micah 7:7.

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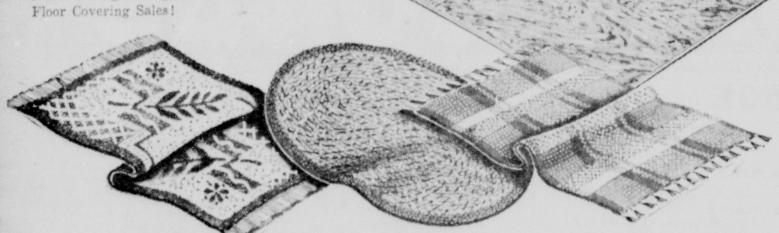
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note. But hurry-quantity limited! statute of limitation then began its

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JACKSON RULINGS EXTREMELY CLEAR

Supreme Court Justice Apparently Enjoying His Job Thoroughly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-(P)-The vigor and clarity with which Justice Robert H. Jackson expresses his convictions are causing his supreme court opinions to be ranked by some lawyers with those of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Lone dissents delivered recently by Jackson also furnished another similarity-for Holmes was widely known as "the great dissenter" before he retired from the court in 1932 at the

Which, they add, cannot be said of tified this week. every person who has served on the

of the chief justice and his affable iemeanor attracts the attention of courtroom visitors. He has the reputation of being one of the most friendpersons in Washington.

He skyrocketed to a seat on the nation's highest tribunal seven years Protests Extend Even To after entering government service.

sistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, United States carrying on the war. solicitor general and attorney gen-

He personally argued before the upreme court many of the top-rank- chief ing cases involving constitutionality of New Deal legislation. Most of them

cial security legislation.

His straight-to-the-point manner of

A total of 114 religious g His straight-to-the-point manner of arguing cases before the tribunal was employed in writing opinions after the same a weather of the court. he became a member of the court. One of his first opinions contained

that it is a privilege of citizenship sion has been prevented from expandof the United States, protected from state abridgment, to enter any state anent residence therein and for gain-g resultant citizenship thereof.

lless this court is willing to say available for the war effort they do much to the citizen, then our heritage

titutional a California "anti-okie" law of Nevada as to all marriages, one o

nount of money recovered, even state could grant a constructive domi- Ballan

istory of this statute." Jackson wrote, as his own complaint and who brings as tourist divorces. losed and no injury to the treasury bother and expense—not in the prinnot already in process of vindica- ciple of the thing."

"If the statute has, these 80 years, authorized this sort of proceeding, the legal profession of the United States has been strangely unresponsive to a congressional proffer of windfall in-

"I would hold that the rich rewards of this kind of proceedings are reserved for those who actually and in good faith have contributed something the enforcement of the law and he protection of the United States." Another decision to which Jackson done objected held that a three-year tatute of limitations barred prosecuon of Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political boss at Kansas City, Mo., on a charge of criminal con-

empt of court. Pendergast and others were accused of "fraudulently foisting upon" a federal court at Kansas City "a corrupt settlement of insurance rate litigation, procured through bribery of the Missouri superintendent of insurance." One of the issues was whether they could be punished for contempt since they had not appeared in the courtroom when the settlement was pro-

posed by attorneys. "I do not agree," Jackson asserted, that we should leave undecided the question whether conduct of this sort constitutes punishable contempt. To use bribery and fraud on the court to obtain its order for disbursement if nearly \$10,000,000 in trust in its ustody is not only contempt but conempt of a kind far more damaging to he court's good name and more subtly obstructive of justice than throwing an inkwell at a judge or disturbing the peace of a courtroom,

"I would hold the conduct of these petitioners to be 'misbehavior' and within the 'presence' of the court and hence a contempt within the meaning of the statute.

"I should not deflect what seems to be the course of practical and obvious justice in this case by resort to metaphysical speculations as to the effort of absence of the schemers from the courtroom when attor-"Neither can I agree with the expired with the setting sun and the

work of immunizing these defend-Jackson also protested with Justice

Murphy against a decision that other

vada divorces. "It is not an exaggeration to say, more will open a monthly Jackson wrote in dissent, "that this decision repeals the divorce laws of all the states and substitutes the law ADVANCED TO CAPTAINCIES





Captain David R. Lawler, post weather officer, left, and Captain Richard seven months training in meterology. Jackson's views, lawyers say the F. Wheeler, supply officer of the advanced Navigation school, both at Selman He was commissioned a second lieumeaning of his words is crystal clear. field, have been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant, they were no-

After a year and a half as justice, Jackson appears supremely happy in his work. He sits on the extreme right

Using Wages To Help In

ing for wages that might be spent m

ne won, including test cases of the for the approximately 6,000 men who Wagner labor act and the federal so- have been excused from military duty buildings, cooks and trucks.

> as one. There are 28 different varieties of Mennonites.

This court should hold squarely jectors are farmers, but that his divi-Kosch said 60 per cent of the obing two kinds of farm work projects for them because of a ruling by the of the union, either for temporary sojourn or for the establishment of per-

"If national citizenship means less han this, it means nothing. • • tion that since all treasury money is citizenship means at least this not feel their work should involve Of all the types of work designed

for the objectors, farm labor is the be broken to the nope, a teasing paid. This was due to protests from F. N. Steel, chairman of the Mardi pauper's will."

In a recent lone dissent, Jackson of indefinite permanent abide in a and southern specialties as refresh-

carried to its logical conclusion, a creaux, Gussie Lasuzzo and Rosalie

"They don't like this work," Colonel ficer. farmers had to pay for their help.

camp jobs for which no pay is in- and a half years R. O. T. C. training. volved we prosecute. There are not many cases of this kind, though."

Assigned to active duty August 22, many cases of this kind, though." nany cases of this kind, though." The religious groups pay about Turner field, Albany, Ca., where he

Queen And Dance March 9

for the objectors, farm labor is the only one for which wages must be to be held at the USO, March 9. Mrs. It was organized by the parish police group anticipates an event that will argued, applied only to state emarefree atmosphere of a New Orleans "If Nevada may prescribe six weeks costumes for the girls, a floor show,

cile for divorce purposes upon the The highlight of the evening is to hough he had used evidence uncov- filing of some sort of declaration of be the crowning of the Mardi Gras queen, selected by servicemen's vote. E. Parker, state director of personnel, "Then it would follow that we The elected queen will select her king said. He commented that in his opinwhich indicates to me that congress would be required to accept it as and with him lead the court ball. All ntended to enrich a mere busybody sufficient and to force all states to servicemen are invited to vote for the laws. who copied a government's indictment recognize mail-order divorces as well the queen and they may receive bal-"Indeed, the difference is in the before March 1) by inquiring at their A grass fire at 311 Carlton street was

Captain David Raymond Lawler, Post Weather officer, Fourth Weather squardon, and Captain Richard F. Wheeler, Supply Officer for the Advanced Navigation school, Selman field, received official notification last week of their promotions from first

lieutenants to the rank of captain,

CAPTAINCIES HERE

Lawler And Wheeler Advanced

From First Lieutenante

At Field

Enlisted as an aviation cadet June 23, 1941, Captain Lawler was sent to Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge, Mass., where he received Captain Lawler came to Selman field September 9, 1942, and was asprovided free to some while other signed to duty as Post Weather Of-

Kosch said, "but they haven't reached field, Captain Lawler served at four the point where they refuse to do it." different stations in capacities ranging He added, however, that 40 objectors put at the permanent disposal of dairy farmers in New York, Connecticut, and Wisconsin as an experiment out, and Wisconsin as an experiment of the control of the co are not being increased and that this project was more or less "inoperative until we get a new plan for disposal ceived the promotion from second to

"We find other jobs for them," he explained. "But if they refuse to do lege, Clemson, S. C., following three

170,000 a month to food, clothe, and assumed the duties of supply afficer furnish light and heat for the object- fo rthe Navigation school there. He ors. The government provides only the received the promotion from second lieutenant to the rank of first lieutenant at Turner field.

> INJUNCTION RESTRAINS STATE CIVIL' SERVICE

BATON ROUGE, La. Jan. 30 .- (A)-

Judge Charles A. Holcombe yesterday granted a temporary restraining order against the state civil service department and the civil service commission n a suit brought by the Fourth Jefferson Parish Drainage district. The drainage district said that the state civil service system did not apply to levee and drainage boards and idge Holcombe set a hearing for February 8 to determine whether a

jury and was outside the scope of the

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(Continued from First Page)

obably Goering himself, were ampering to the nearest exits and id shelters in the air ministry.

At short intervals throughout the ext hour Berlin's announcer kept elling the people Goering was deayed and would commence speaking within a few minutes."

He didn't get started until noon, hour late.

Reliable sources in London said the aid was carried out by a small bombforce, and it is taken for granted hat it was mainly for psychological

The blow was delivered at Gernany's darkest hour-so far-and the raid was designed to sink German orale lower.

The raiders are the world's fastest mbers. It is believed that they came sough Berlin, admitting that only ree bombers had been over Gerany for "propaganda purposes," It was understood reliably that they net not a whit of opposition on any part of the flight, even during the pproach to the German capital, and tere were some indications that the aid was such a complete surprise hat the German air-raid warnings vere caught unprepared.

The crashing of bombs may have een the first notice of the Mosquitos'

mly slightly by the feeling that the ena, Ark.

Coming home the Mosquitds broke radio silence to verify that they had

Mrs. J. E. Chaney, Jr.

ione it, indeed.

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ENDS DUTY HERE ROOSEVELT STOPS

way home from the Allied war council in Casablanca.

"The president, intent on inspecting the United States army and navy installations on this island, debarked from his plane at Waller field temporarily and drove through the greater part of Trinidad.

"The big surprise for Rr. Roosevelt came when he saw the sidewalks lined with enthusiastic cheering citizens as his motorcade passed through Port of Spain, the island's principal city.

"It was the first time since he left the United States early in January that any populace, in either Africa or South America, had been aware that the American command in chief was in their very midst.

"On the northward swing from Braril, where an agreement had been entered into with Getulio Varges; first, Captain Frederic C. Pew, post in- that Dakar should never again become new assignment. Second Lieutenant ping; and second, that counter-offen-George L. Egolf is acting post intelli- sive action against U-boat raids on any for propaganda purposes, gence officer in Captain Pew's place. shipping must be redoubled; President turned to San Diego, Calif., by way

States destroyers for bases in the West family reunion. Indies, army and naval forces were A sister, Mrs. W. B. Mann, and little stationed in the Trinidad area.

Britain.

The Londoners' attitude was pretty well summed up by a cabbie who said: "Blimey, we singed the tiger's who came here from the AAFSETC was waiting at the airport, when the said and Mrs. A. E. Duncan, and two chil-The general jubilation was tempered Primary Training detachment at Hel- big plane arrived there. Admiral Mann, and daughter, Sharon Jean; Leahy had started with the president Herbert Hart and Sergeant and Mrs. for the Casablanca conference but was H. J. Eyre. Two members of the

stated around the receiver in the one of the first officers to join the former United States ambassador to "After assuring himself that the Diego. combers were winging away but the to his assignment here, he had been France was well, the President exfirst indication that they had arrived graduated from the AAF Officers' pressed regret that Admiral Leahy "The commander of the Trinidad

attended Williams college, Williams- naval operating base, Rear Admiral J. B. Oldendorf; the commmanding Lieutenant Egolf was for fifteen general of the Trinidad base command, bile forces, Brigadier General Owen son along with Admiral Leahy, joined hymn for the man who leads the

dy at Pennsylvania Military college Mr. Roosevelt was taken on a tour to birthday has become a promise to inspect the military reservation at every boy and girl in the nation that over the Churchill-Roosevelt highway meant them to, head high, body stal-

"The 'grapevine' had obviously ground." passed the word along that there was This is the tenth time the pr distinguished visitor present. Ameri- birthday has been the occasion for cans, English and natives were on a series of birthday balls, March-ofhand and gave enthusiastic notice that Dimes campaigns and similar drives to the visit of the president was wel- raise funds for combatting the malady

"Smilingly, Mr. Roosevelt acknow- stricken two decades ago. edged the tribute.

The official party next examined brought a parade of big names in the the chief executive paused at its en- and balls.

L. McCrea (presidential naval aide), to a ball was "pleasure driving," and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire (the against rules in the east. Subsequentpresident's physician and navy sur- ly, however, this was to allow persons geon general), General Summers, appearing on programs in connection General Pratt, Admiral Oldendrof and with the balls to ride in private pass-Admiral Leahy, the president had a enger cars. OPA specifically men-

tioned actors and musicians and "othball program is scheduled." For the benefit of the National

liewing stand where the conquering and navy hospitals as well as to beneroops this year could receive the fit affairs. Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess laudits of the multitude and the com- at a White House luncheon for the rendation of the fuehrer.

Some of the projects in 1941 were This tenth annual celebration of the

nere piles of stone along a railroad president's birthday for the benefit of Could the structures be completed ranged to extend over three days, in-

by 1943, the correspondents wanted to stead of the one. A. USO ball is sched-

RUSSIAN FORCES REGAIN MAIKOP

Russians, they said, were hurling dull amber glows through the clouds, massed tanks and artillery formations indicating that fires were started. into the bettle there.)

were pounding the Nazis trapped at heavy barrage. Stalingrad and the German remnants | Shortly after the air ministry anencircled west and southwest of nouncement of continued blows

that more important centers fell to the advancing Russians.

(Soviet aircraft on various fronts only three bombers missing. Friday were credited with destroying with troops or supplies, silencing 10 man planes escaped the U. S. airmen artillery batteries, smashing eight loco- Axis, for returning fliers said the demotives, blowing up three ammunition fending force numbered only about 25 FAMILY REUNION duraps, and sinking four transports. Three enemy infantry battalions were planes in all.

The leading fortress in the raid was Ensign R. G. Hart, Jr., has just re-

("North of Stalingrad our troops of Asheville, N. C. Roosevelt called specifically for a stop of Delta Airlines, after a 10-day leave sought out the remanants of encircled Other members of the crew are Maj-Delta Airlines, after a 10-day leave the day on all er C. E. Putnam, of Sacksboro, Tenn., afternoon, January 17 at the First effort. We should be grateful that "As a result of the deal with Great Mrs. R. G. Hart of West Monroe. His sectors many prisoners were taken, the co-pilot; Lieut. R. J. Saltriniki of Presbyterian church at Ruston, with we live in a land which no bombing As a result of the deal with Oreat Mrs. R. G. hart of west monroe. his among whom were 206 German of Alhambra, Calif., the navigator; Lieuthe pastor Dr. Darden officiating, as-planes have been able to reach deficers. One prisoner set free to return tenant S. D. Yaussy of Glendale, sisted by Rev. Hicks of the First spite the destruction of time and disto his unit came back the same day Calif, the bombardier; Sergeant R. A. Methodist church. The Masons of tance accomplished by military air-A sister, Mrs. W. B. Mann, and little niece, Sharon Jean, were present; a soldiers. On another sector two Ger- Lieutenant Colonel Henry Berliner of concluding services. Ensign Brooks is everything we have—money, men and

fronts, the communique continued.)

sians were in close pursuit of enemy Yaussy, sitting in the nose of the ship Bassam of Telas Oblahoms. B. A. soldiers, sailors and airmen, they are forces, and Russian planes roared just ahead of Navigator Lieutenant Bascom of Tulsa, Oklahoma. overhead raking the enemy columns Saltriniki, although the army said it

ravine-cut steppe land dotted with German strongpoints and artillery emplacements as the Red army drive west toward Kursk.

Red Star, the army newsaper, said Kastornoye fell in a night battle after retreat of its garrison which refused January 14.

The Soviet information bureau's n all lands, wherever the love of noon communique said 40 more towns burns with unquenchable had been added to more than 200 already recaptured in this advance 000 men in captured alone.

Still further heavy losses were being inflicted upon the Germans as they ver star "for extraordinary achieve Fort Read. The group then drove they shall walk the earth as God gave way before the continuing at-

sians said the remnants of nine more also has been given the air medal.

enemy divisions still were held in a Armstrong commissioned in 1929, i death trap, indicating that the full ex- a graduate of Wake Forest college i tent of the Nazi losses was yet to be Carolina.

Russian attacks whittled down the exhausted troops which Adoif Hitler sacrificed in an attempt to hold some taken ground of his last fall gains. The Russians said a German the large naval base, but not before entertainment world to attend parties fication was by-passed and two towns captured in the lower Don, and an-

weather to use an automobile in order recaptured Kropotkin, 130 miles south leaving 250 dead behind them, include governor of Trinidad, Sir Bede to appear at the functions held at of Rostov, toward the rail juncture of ing a regimental commander. Allied as former governor of Nassau, was A modification by OPA of its ban other Russian force was reported to with Harry Hopkins, Captain John

McCrea (presidential naval aide)

on pleasure driving apparently helped. have driven within 20 miles northeast

Salamaua, is held by a force of Australians.

qualifications, he found himself un-Appearing for the benefits were able to vote to confirm the former more than two dozen stars of motion Democratic national chairman for the pictures, radio and opera concluding diplomatic post.

two days of a strenuous schedule Previously, Democratic Leader which included visits to nearby army Barkley of Kentucky had said that administration was known

victims of infantile paralysis was ar-

uled for Sunday afternoon in the Wil-Said the party guide: "Give us a lard hotel as the final affair. Wash- so far as he knew the nomination year of peace and the fuehrer will ington began its birthday parties with would be brought before the senate do wonders with this unfinished a \$10-a-plate banquet at the May- Monday, although there have been some reports that if the administra tion found it could not muster sufficient strength for approval, Flynn might ask President Roosevelt to withdraw his name.

Flynn supporters said that while the president had been advised of developments he had not taken any hand in the bitter senate controversy which finds six veteran Democrats publicly opposing the nomination and another half dozen listed as opponents on private polls. If they join with 37 Republicans who are expected to vote "no," the nomination of the former Democratic national chairman will be

The number of those publicly comnitted against the nomination rose to 39 today, including 32 Republicans and even Democrats, while 31 senators all Democrats except Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin-were ommitted to vote for confirmation. Senator Thomas, Democrat, Okla-

would support the nomination. At he same time it became known that Senator Reed, Republican, Kansas, who has been away from Washington and whose views were unknown, had been paired with Senator Wagner Democrat, New York, who voted for Flynn in the foreign relations committee. Senator Gurney, Republican South Dakota, who previously had been non-committal, announced he would vote "no."

A great deal appeared to depend on whether three Democratic senators whose attitude is not known publicly Bailey of North Carolina, Eastland of Mississippi and Smith of South "groling would return to Washington n time to vote.

LORIENT U-BOAT BASE IS BOMBED

The returning crews described the Battlefront dispatches reported giant anti-aircraft fire over the target area new Soviet tanks were spearheading as much heavier than usual. Although the Soviet smashes toward Kursk, and no searchlights were seen, the fliers the Russians also announced they still said the ground defenses sent up a

against the Nazi U-boats menace, the (The Russian midnight communique, eighth United States air force revealed that American Flying Fortresses and monitor, said the breakthrough on the Liberators shot down 22 German fightwide Voronezh front continued, and ers in the large-scale raid on the Wil-Emden industrial area Wednesday and came out of the daylight attack with

Apparently no more than three Gerin their first blow at the heart of the

"dispersed and partly wiped out. piloted by Col. Frank Armstrong, Jr.,

telligence officer, left the field this mand were waiting to receive the week to take a new assignment in the personnel section of headquarters of the left wait grant of the presidential party at Waller field home over the week-end and a broth-(Enemy counterattacks were heaten Ohio, left waist-gunner; Sergeant J. E. off on the southern and southwestern Collette of Chelmsford, Mass., top tur-West of Voronezh the force which of Darlington, S. C., tail gunner; and Va. and B. M. Brooks of Ruston; six possible and their plant is the property of the pr

fanned out along the spur rail lines number of German planes brought tacked installations around Mubo and dured when the lights of a city are north and south of Kastornoye and down by fortresses was 44 in the Rom- on narrow jungle trails.

position fighter force was encountered. Britain, since Jan. 26, a force of Fly- will be distributed to every home and Russian flanking drives cut off the last previous fortress raid, on Lille Jap vessel shortly before dawn yes- Cities and to all communities through-

> troops on the deck. career in the air force, twice within

It was in this sector where the Rus- Nazi territory, Aug. 17. Since then he

in several places and in one set of "positions," presumably foxholes. Rebounding quickly from a reverse they suffered Friday, the Japanese

KILLED IN CRASH BLACKOUT PLANS

blasts, which indicate that all interior and exterior lights must be immediately extinguished. The blackout must then be maintained until the "all clear flash" is received from the army information center, and at that time the sirens and industrial whistles will be sounded in long blasts, and immediately thereafter lighting may be restored to normal conditions. The period of time of the statewide blackout has not been set, but has been estimated at between 30

and 45 minutes. Civilian defense units will be mobilized in each of 84 sectors covering the two cities, and their work will be supplemented by law enforcement officers, including military police and civilian defense auxiliary police. In a bulletin just issued, the civil-

an defense council has stated:

"The Ouachita parish civilian defense council, organized and perfected in 1941, is ready for its part in the task and, along with your mun-Funeral services for Ensign Kermit | icipal and parochial authorities, we J. Brooks, youngest son of Mr. and ask for and seek your seriousness of survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. material-we are now fighting thougeant Charles D. Hill of Baltimore, Chio, left waist-gunner; Sergeant J. E. Collette of Chelmsford Mass, top tur-West of Voronezh the force which of Darlington, S. C., tail gunner; and sisters Miss Shirley Brooks and Mrs. possible, and their planes will be in sisters Miss Shirley Brooks and Mrs. bell turnet current. Russell Ray of Monroe Mrs. J M. the sky to report and photograph the railway south from Kursk to Kharkov.

Battlefront dispatches said the Rus
Battlefront dispatches said the dacious strokes were almost certain overhead raking the enemy columns over who dropped the first bomb on Germany.

hours. In the early afternoon and that we may remain free. No patriot

> temporarily turned off." In the first raid on Rabaul, New Instructions are being printed and No official figure was given for the ing Fortress heavy bombers hit a commercial establishment in the Twin terday. Later in the day at Open Bay, out the parish. Armstrong, who the army said was southwest of Rabaul, a single Liber- been made for eight local broadcasts one of the two most experienced ator heavy bomber hit a Japanese from Station KMLB and the public group commanders with heavy bomb- transport of 2,500 tons and strated Jap will be kept informed of all plans leading toward a successful blackout.



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ver Berlin at housetop level, al- telligence officer, left last week for a a potential Axis threat to world ship-

PEW LEAVES, EGOLF ASSUMES HIS POST

personnel section of headquarters of the Army Air Forces Southeast Train- mand planes eased down onto the was also a guest. All bombers returned safely to ing center at Maxwell field, Ala.

who came here from the AAFSETC was waiting at the airport, when the dren, Bobby and Ann; Mrs. W. B.

udacious strokes were almost certain | Captain Pew, whose home is Birmingham, Mich., had headed the S-2 forced by an attack of influenza to re- family were unable to attend. These Berlin broadcast included officers who riving at Selman field early last July, returned. was the muffled explosions heard at Training school at Miami Beach, Fla., had not been able to attend the Casaand had stopped briefly at Maxwell blanca conference. "Bombs! They've done it!" exclaimed field, before being sent to Monroe. He

> treasurer of the Pottstown News and manding general of the Trinidad modvertising manager of the Pottstown Mercury, successor of the News. His education included attendance at St. Luke's Academy and Pennsylvania Military Academy, and collegiate stu- in welcoming the president, PMC). He entered business life in

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Hundreds of officers, cadets and enlisted men of Selman Field jammed the post theater last Thursday night to witness "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

mount's News of the Day, followed by the feature picture starring James Cagney and Joan Leslie. Cagney played the role of the late George M. Cohan, upon whose life the picture is based. Many of Cohan's most popular songs were played in the picture.

Pre-Flight school (bombardier-navigator) on this field, led by 2nd Lieutenant Clarence P. Ely, of Richmond, position on the otherwise darkened stage. Thereupon another spot picked up a color guard carrying the national colors, and the Star Spankled Banner

in motion a seven-day-a-week schedule of films, with changes on Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, Admissions are 15 cents, Cou-

The post theater is operated by the United States army motion picture service, a part of the special service division under the services of supply headquarters in Washington, D. C. E. J. Nelson, United States AMPS engineer, was at the post to assist in beginning the operations of the JOHN SCHNEIDER IS

The post theater has a capacity of

direction of Captain Frank R. Meinecke, the post theater officer. As-

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THEATER OFFICER



Captain Frank R. Meinecke is the post theater officer. It's time the post As an opening ceremony, the stage got to know him, because he's the de- Scouters which drew up these plans son and the father he had never seen was occupied first by a salute to the partment which is now putting on that each troop attend the church of just outside the field gates. colors. Four aviation cadets of the movies every night at the Post theater-beginning Thursday night.

sistant manager of the theater is ers Tuesday night will be devoted to mechanics student, reading Private Va., fired a volley from a spotlighted | Corporal William W. Sullivan. Corporal Clarence E. Peterman is chief

> developing the treasurer's department of the advanced navigation school, he was designated Post Theater officer last October 18. He has also served as post billeting officer, and he is now assistant special service officer.

oted from second to first lieutenant assisting in salvage drives.

service June 25, 1942.

Air Lines, with headquarters at At-

here in 1928, and subsequently attended Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Scabbard SUN GROWING HOTTER

according to an eminent scientist.

Before being overrun by Nazis, Holland had the lowest death rate

PLAN OBSERVANCE Soldier Finds Father In OF SCOUTING HERE Monroe He Had Never Seen

Programs, Meetings, Honor J. C. Slaughter Are Court To Be Held Starting Reunited

Saturday A special program of activities in Christmas story, but when a soldier

he Ouachita Valley Boy Scout coun- gets a father he had never seen, in il has been arranged for the observal addition to a brother, sister, nephew Olan Black, director of Scout activi- Slaughter, an airplane mechanics stu

Sunday, February 7.

completing plans in fuller detail. Programs before Monroe civic clubs casually asked:

have been planned as follows: Tues- "Got any folks in Monroe, La.?" ieutenant in the field artillery in A. B. Clarkson and J. W. Webster in vate Slaughter himself World War I after receiving his officer training at Fort Sheridan, Ill., infantry school. Since being recalled to active O. N. McNeil, Henry Hinkle and J. F. breaks at school, one of the boys duty last May 25, Captain Meinecke has served tours of duty at Miami Brown; Thursday, February 11, Ro-came up to me and asked if I had any tary club, H. G. Frazier, W. L. Dean, relatives in north Louisiana. He said Beach, Fla., Maxwell Field, Ala., and and the Exchange club, A. B. Clark- he knew a Slaughter in Monroe. pon books for ten admissions are on Selman Field. After organizing and ster and the West Manager Kinanis I. ster, and the West Monroe Kiwanis I did and maybe I didn't. You see, club, L. E. Gruber, the Rev. C. E. I had never seen my dad. My mother Autrey, and L. L. Price.

> ally each year, and this year, the mother, who lived at Mangham, La. thirty-third anniversary of the found- took care of me. Father went away ng of Scouting in America, the theme and shortly afterward my grandntal and moral fiber and a re- army on October 31, 1942. to national service through Lieutenant John L. Schneider, for-bonds and stamps, aiding in civilian holidays, I wrote the following note sponsored by the combined organizations of Monroe, was recently produced from second defense activities, and conducting and for the Mr. Slaughter of Monroe; tions of Saint Matthews and all productions of the Mr. Slaughter of Monroe.

> s adjutant and assistant operations training constitutes unrivalled pre- I knew that if the Slaughter in Mon- The various groups connected with fficer of the 21st Air Base Squadron. induction training. Colonel B. W. Ven-Lieutenant Schneider, whose home able, war department general staff, his son by my mentioning my moth-faithfully to provide a varied program is 130 East Walker avenue, College recently said, "It is a pleasure to er's name Park, Ga., was in the Officers Reserve receive men into the service who have corps before being called to active had Scout training because you know told them my story, and asked them and this activity will provide necessary. right and wrong. They live cleanly; want to overlook a chance. alue of cooperation. They know the ter left Keesler Field for Christmas, woods and the heavens, how to use While he was away, on Christmas day, ally take care of themselves, and how "Have just learned your whereabouts."

The navy, the coast guard, and the lect at once. J. C. Slaughter." to Secretary of the Navy Knox yourself a son." McNutt. Many thousands of former The sun is constantly growing hot-scouts are now serving the United the wires were clogged," Private States on every front, and many have Slaughter continued. "But the next that it is radiating away its mass at been decorated for gallantry in ac- day, two days after Christmas, I got the rate of 250,000,000 tons a minute,

DEATHS

Brewster Crawford, 40, was held at Mt. found his father. lebo cemetery born son, James Edward Crawfor her husband, John Homer Crawford her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Brewster living near Calhoun; a rother, Samuel James Brewster, in the United States army now at Fort Knox, Ky.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jewel Mavis Roach, West Monroe: and Mrs. Ruby Courson, Lake

JOHN SHOLARS RITES The funeral of John Sholars, 72, for nearly 25 years a deputy in the office of clerk of district court here, was held at the First Methodist church, Saturday at 3:30 p.m. A former pastor of the church, Dr. A. M. Freeman, officiated being assisted by Rev. A. M. Serex, the present pastor. Interment, directed by the Peters Funeral service, was in Riverview Burial park with the following acting as pallbearers: W. F. Thurmon, F. O. Browning, O. O. Hathorn, B. S. Mc-Raney, R. D. Farr, and Henry Mont-

Mr. Sholars was an ordained Methodist minister and had in early life been pastor of the Methodist churches at Standard, Rayne and Campti He also was editor of the old Mon-roe Bulletin, one of Monroe's early

newspapers. In the capacity of ordained minister. he performed many marriage ceremonies at the courthouse while acting as deputy clerk.

He leaves his wife; two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Onellion, of Watson, La.; and Mrs. Claudie Boyce, Monroe; also five grandchildren.

MRS. ALICE FOSTER

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Foster, 88, nother of Mrs. F. B. Neely, of 202 Egan street, who died Thursday afternoon, was held in the Mulhearn Funeral home, Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. The body was taken on a Saturday night train to Decatur, Ala., for burial.

Besides her daughter in Monroe she leaves a son, George W. Foster, Sedalia, Mo.; two grandchildren, Louis J. Black, Bessemer, Ala., and Mrs. Margaret Crippen, Sedalia, Mo.; also two nieces, Mrs. Alice Horn, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Miss Anne L. Farris, Birmingham, Ala.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNeeley, 401

the birth of a son January 29 at the

Private and Mrs. Arvy Hathorn, Tullos, announce the birth of a son

Mr. and Mrs. James Merrick Smith, Kingsport, Tenn., are parents of a

S. First street, West Monroe, and

Riverside sanitarium.

January 21

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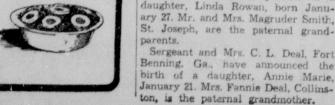
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HOME VOLUNTEER

VICTORY Spinach and Eggs

2 tablespoons butter or substitute or substitute
slices stale bread, ½ teaspoon salt
white or whole-wheat ½ teaspoon pepper
ean the spinach. For directions on how to cook it,
text abova. Add the salt. Cover and steam for
t 15 minutes. Drain (save Hquid for spinach
) end chop spinach fine. Soak bread in warm
or and squeeze dry. Heat eggs well. Melt butter
ying pan. Add spinach, bread and eggs, and stir
inuously as if you were scrambling eggs. Season
iste. Serve at once in a warmed dish.



Private James Slaughter And FINDS HIS DAD

KEESLER FIELD, Miss., Jan. 30 .-Special)-It's a little late for a and niece, too, it's still news

A father, plus the other kinfolk, was exactly what Private James dent at the Keesler Field, Miss., uni of the Army Air Forces Technical programs for various civic clubs, win- stocking during the Yuletide season

And recently the father, J. C. and a court of honor to be Slaughter, of Monroe, La., came to held February 12. It was also rec- Keesler Field and a dramatic meetommended by the meeting of local ing took place between the soldier-

and thrilling Christmas story, a story A follow-up meeting of these Scout- which began when a fellow airplane Slaughter's name on his coveralls,

February 9, Lions club, with But let's get the story from Pri-

died six months after I was born at Boy Scout week is observed nation. Fort Necessity, La., and my grand-

"So when the soldier told me he projects as compaigning for war was going to Monroe for the Christmas Army officers agree that Boy Scout Thurman. Please contact me at once.' church's USO work.

that they have a clear-cut sense of to check for me, too. You see, I didn't sary funds to carry on this work. are independent, yet know the Having done that, Private Slaugh-

compass, how to cook and gener- the following telegram came for him:

"After sending the wire, I tried to telephone dad, but you know a call through and was I happy! "I found out that besides getting a

brother who's in the marines; and cording to a real estate transfer re-MRS. GRACE CRAWFORD

DOWNSVILLE, La., Jan. 30.—(Spe
was the happiest Christmas I've ever had. And I know dad is happy, too."

And so ends a new kind of Christdescribed as lot 7 of block 41 of T. E. cial)—The funeral of Mrs. Grace mas story—the story of how a soldier Flournoy's second addition to West



PVT. J. SLAUGHTER

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come one of the outstanding functions or two days. for the week is "Toughen Up! Buckle" mother, Mrs. Isabelle Thurman, moved of the season will be the ever-popular Down! And Carry On to Victory!" to 6320 Colbert street, New Orleans.

Bingo party which will be held on This calls for a toughening of physi- I lived with her until entering the Friday, February 5th at 8 p.m. at was guaranteed by the major powers Saint Matthews school.

'James L. Slaughter, son of Dovey ceeds will be used to further the

"That night I went to the Red Cross, for the service men of Selman field

Very happy. Please write or call col- the cadets of the Navigation school is being planned for Sunday, February merchant marine have also found To which Private Slaughter joyfully 14, with communion at Saint Matt-Scouts to be good material, accord- replied: "Dear Dad, you've found hew's at 9 a.m. and then breakfast at the USO club at 10 a.m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

cooley yesterday sold a lot in West father for Christmas, that I got a Monroe to F. W. Audirsch for \$75, aca married sister with two kids. It corded at the office of the clerk of

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LOCK MADE ISSUE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.-(AP)-Defense counsel today assembled witnesses to tell a jury what they think about the lock on the "blue beddoor behind which young Betty Hansen charges she was raped by Errol Flynn, the Australian-born

screen star, last September 27. Jerry Giesler, chief of defense, said he will call as "many experts as I can get" in an effort to rebut state Wednesday, when attorneys had believed they might wind it up.

Police Chemist Leland Jones testified yesterday that only two days before he had found evidence that the screws holding the latch to the door had been turned, and that there were scratches on the latch shank Louisiana make it desirable to offer a highly practical nature. By adopting which might have been made by a timely, practical, intensified training the practices presented in these The lock is significant because Betty

in the bedroom, that he walked over to the door and that she heard a click. Another state witness had said the was unable to open the door. But a defense witness contended the latch had been out of order: That it was impossible to lock the door, so the state brought lock, door and all

testified that she and Flynn were

Flynn denies having been in the room with Betty at all.

Deputy District Attorney John Hops said he would call one more re uttal witness Monday-County Lock th C. D. Pope. Geisler said ! would have several in sur-rebutt and doubted that the case will go the jury before Thursday afternoon possibly Friday morning. The oppos ing attorneys agreed the argument An activity which promises to be- would probably take a day and a hal

The independence of Luxembour

IN FLYNN'S TRIAL 3-DAY POULTRY

Will Be Held This Week In Agricultural Build-

A three-day poultry school has been n get" in an effort to rebut state scheduled for Ouachita parish at the lend-lease have increased rapidly and it is expected that about 1,220,000,000 pered with, and prospects were agricultural building in West Monroe dozen eggs will be dried for these uses that Flynn's trial on statutory rape as follows: Tuesday, February 2, in 1943. charges may be prolonged beyond Wednesday, February 3 and Thursday, February 4. All meetings will be held prices, costs, available equipment, etc. at 7:45 p. m. Flock owners, poultry The adoption of better farming meth producers, dealers, farmers and agri- ods will make it possible for

The poultry industry has made con- try should be developed.

siderable progress in Louisiana during the past several years. The demands. of the present conflict call for a still greater effort upon agriculture. The U. S. D. A. has asked that Louisiana farmers produce 30,256,000 dozen eggs n 1943; this is an increase of 20 per cent over the production of 1941. It is asked that we increase the hens and pullets on farms 16 per cent, that w raise 18 per cent more chickens, and that we produce for sale 11 per cent more poultry meat in 1943 than ir

1941. Requirements for military forces and

In view of the farm labor situation the task becomes still more difficult cultural workers are urged to attend reach these goals. The Louisiana State these meetings, stated Mrs. Jewel Mc-Quiller, home demonstration agent. university in an effort to assist the poultry people of Louisiana is offering courses a more efficient poultry indus



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The ingenuity of the Junior league at raising money is really wonderful. At the present moment they are knee deep in plans for their Valentine ball at Lakeside Country club February 13. A few members of the league, including the new president, Mrs. Foster Wallace, are seen in characteristic pose at Junior league headquarters where work goes steadily on for the free baby clinic, the league's pet philanthropy. In the picture, top left, are seen Mrs. Paul Neal, Mrs. W. M. Conley and Mrs. Vernon LaCour. To the right is seen Mrs. Wallace under whose guidance the league expects to accomplish many worthwhile achievements this year.

Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Mrs. W. M. Ryland and Mrs. William Conner are seen in the left lower section, and to the right is seen Mrs. Kenneth Inabnet, Miss Roberta Neel, Mrs. Henry Hinkle and Miss Betty Reily.



WOMEN'S SECTION

ACTIVITIES -- CLUBS -- INTERESTS

Eve Bradford, Editor Monroe Morning World Sunday, January 31, 1943





Miss Mary Mhoon Noble And Lieutenant James E. Ball Say Wedding Vows

Popular Couple Wed In Church Ceremony

Rev. D. W. Poole Of DeRidder Performs Ceremony; Couple To Make Home In Nashville

A wedding characterized by dignity, beauty and elegant simplicity and claiming the affectionate interest of friends throughout this section of the state was that of Miss Mary Mhoon Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Noble of Charlieville, La., and Lieutenant James E. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ball of Alto, La., Tuesday evening, January 26, at seven o'clock in the evening.

The ceremony, performed by Rev. -D. W. Poole, pastor of the First Methodist church of DeRidder, La., took place at the picturesque little chapel in Richland parish where generations of brides in the Noble family have brase candelabra.

In the solarium bright with candlewalked altarward. The church was candelit and banked with white carnations, white narcissi and gladioli arranged with according to the bride, served frosted fruit frappe from

of beauty to the imposing scene. ushers, Eugene Ball, Charles Noble, Jr., Dr. E. B. Flake and John Binion, Jr., a program of pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. C. Noble Hatch and Mrs. J. V. Albrough and and Mrs. J. Y. Albrough, pianists, and In the spacious dining room where Mrs. C. E. Gay, violinist. Mrs. A. W. the bride and bridegroom cut the

models of taffeta, very long and full candlesticks.

a reception was held at Charlieville, home in Nashville, Tennessee, where the Noble home on Boeuf river. Mr. Lieutenant Ball is stationed.

Mrs. Lugene Ferris of Holly Springs, Miss., has been the guest for the past and Mrs. Noble stood with the bridal out-of-town guests included Mr. week of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Mc party to receive the guests. The re- and Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mr and Mrs. Williams.

arranged with exceeding artistry in a mammoth crystal bowl imbedded in tall Princess baskets alternated with a mound of white hyacinths and car white wrought iron candlesticks supporting tall white cathedral tapers.

The stained glow with a lovely blue chiffon dinner gown. Trays of The stained glass windows, illuminated with candlelight, added a note of beauty to the imposing scene.

confections were passed by Mrs. John C. Morris of Rayville, Mrs. Russell Brown of Wynne, Ark., aunts of the

Riggs of Shreveport sang in beautiful wedding cake before leaving on their voice, "Because," honeymoon, the bride's table was The bride's attendants, including overlaid with a handsome imported her mother who served as matron of lace cloth and centered with a lushonor, were Miss Gwendolyn Ball, clous three-tiered wedding cake sursister of the bridegroom, Miss Barbara mounted with a miniature soldier and Nan Corry of Rayville and Miss Suz- his bride. At the four corners were anne Ford of St. Francisville. The ex-quisite colors of springtime were re-flected in the gowns worn by the silver compotes held wedding ring bride's attendants. They were bouffant mints. White tapers gleamed in silver

as to skirt and with V neckline and The bride changed her wedding railong sleeves. They carried arm bou- ment for a smart tailleur of blue wool. The bride, given in marriage by her sage of orchids completed the beautifather, wore the traditional white ful costume. Mrs. Ball, a member of hands and a long full skirt ending in a court train. Her veil of bridal illusion, falling beyond the hemline, was caught to the head with a cormover of seals of seal wore an antique brooch, a gift from ana State Medical school in New Or- from his station at Brownsville, Tex., her great aunt, Mrs. N. N. Calhoun.

The bridegroom, attended by his father, wore his army uniform.

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The bridegroom, attended by his fraternity. After a short wedding trip, in town until Tuesday night. Immeditely following the ceremony, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ball will be at



JOINS THE WAACS ...

Auxiliary Floy B. Clarke Tillman, daughter of Mrs. Florence Clarke and the late George H. Clarke of Fairbanks, is now a full fledged WAAC.

satin wedding gown with tight fitting one of the pioneer families of north basque, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the maternal sides, is a popular and tal-Is Feature Of Meeting

was caught to the head with a coronet of pearls. She carried an arm
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Stokes, 3501; or Mrs. J. T. Eubanks.

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> The officers' wives of Selman field who belong to the is invited. Officers' Wives Bridge club will have a chance to learn how the women of India live under the religious and social customs of that little-known country when they meet for their | The Blue Circle club of Grade regular gathering next Friday at 1:45 p.m. in the ballroom School Reserves will meet at the "Y"

day's meeting are urged to be on hand activities are now being planned. at 1:45 sharp, as Colonel Naiden is expected to begin at 2 o'clock sharp.

The colonel's talk, which runs well over an hour, is not confined to the description of how Indian women live. Twin Beds' Is Next It is replete with observations and

and occupations to be found there. Friday's meeting will hear a varied and detailed review from a recent eye witness gifted with a faculty for the second who unwittingly gets into complications with a young jealous husband. The Followers of the Gleam club Ripley. eye witness gifted with a faculty for and his attractive wife. pareful observation and a keen mind.

officers' wives meets the first and unrestrained laughter. of the club by the Selman Field school auditorium Officers' club is evidenced in part by the courtesy of Mrs. J. L. Keenan, proved.

of the funeral director.

affords . . .

time of sorrow.

You will always find . . .

recently returned from a combat tour Mrs. Robert F. Reynolds is chairman at 2:15 p.m.

status of these women on the other Friday's meeting in paticular, on ac- church. 3 p.m. er Count of the opportunity of hearing Circles of the Woman's Society of U.S.A.

Colonel Naiden. Above and beyond Christian Service of Stone Avenue The bridge club is open to the wife this fact, however, wives of officers Methodist church will meet at 2.36

Theater Production

lected "Twin Beds," written by Mar-In short those who attend next ing with a certain Signor Monti who

Colonel Naiden will also relate such | In complete contrast to "Kind Lady," "Y" at 4:00 p.m. phases of his combat experience as a command pilot, as are permissible.

the last Little Theatre offering, "Twin command pilot, as are permissible.

The St. Matthew's Altar Society will photoplay in book form. That is, scene meet at the home of Mrs. S. F. Gre-The Bridge Club of Selman Field audience, and provide an evening of million, 1008 N. Third street, at

third Friday of every month. There are no dues and no admission fees. No The production date is Tuesday evereservations need be made. For those ning, February twenty-third. The ice for foreign missions. Mrs. M. L. who do not play bridge there are tables where other games are played. Cash prizes are awarded to the winners at each session. The sponsorship day afternoon, February 21 at Neville Broadway, instructor.

the contribution of prize money for Mrs. L. J. Gimler, has undergone an ach meeting by the Officers' club. operation in the Baptist hospital in The ball room of the Virginia hotel New Orleans. Her condition, friends is made available for meetings through will be glad to know, is greatly im-

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RED CROSS CALENDAR SURGICAL DRESSING

Monday night—7 to 9 p.m., Red Cross headquarters, NYA Bldg.

Tuesday-9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., service men's wives, American Legoin home. Wednesday-9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5

p.m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters and NYA building. West Monroe.

Thursday-9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., American Legion home Northeast Junior college, NYA building, West Monroe, Red Cross headquarters, 7 to 9 p.m., Red Cross

Friday-9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross head-quarters and NYA building, West

Society Calendar

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sor-ority with Melba Walker. 2 p.m. Meeting of D. B. S. with Betty Hale.

will be "Testing and Mixing Soil," chairman, Mrs. and "Border Planting." 9:30 a.m. M. R. Housherr.

Wedding" by members of Sherrouse She filled the job so ably that sh P.-T. A. Public is invited, 8 p.m. was automatically selected to become Business meeting of Women's So- director of the WAACs. Secretary ciety of Christian Service at the War Stimson swore her in on May 16

of the Girl Reserves will meet at the Mrs. Zell Smith. She said in part:

Red Cross nutrition class Crosley school auditorium 2 p.m. Katherine

Junior Knitters will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Fackler, on Bres avenue, 10 a. m.

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m. The Business and Professional Girls' lub of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at he "Y" at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday Meeting of Twin City P.-T. A ouncil at city hall. 4 p.m. Lambda Sigma Chi annual Founder's

day banquet at the Frances hotel. For reservations ring Sally Foster, 1920-J. The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a.m.

The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" 4:15 The Y-ettes club of the Girl Re-

serves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m. The Julia Reid circle will meet with Mrs. Ross Coats at 315 Harrison street, Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday

The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves met at the "Y" with the president of the club, Dorothy Ann Mitchell, presiding. The meeting was opened by singing Girl Reserve songs with Joyce Toler, leader. Faye Hynum, Inter-Club Council representative, gave a report of the meeting, of the plans and activities discussed. Sue Hunt, chairman of the Devotional committee, led the group in saying the "Lord's Prayer." Leita May King, program chair man, led the program on "Keeping Well Groomed," which was presented in talks by: Sue Allen, Jimmie Dee Johnson, Fredericka Merrimam, Joyce Toler, and Billie Frances Blazier. After the program the meeting was closed with the Girl Reserve code,

Sketches Of Lives Of Southern Women Given

Welcome Branch Book Club Hears Interesting Talks On Outstanding Personages

The Welcome Banch Book club met in the home of Mrs. J. R. White, last week, with Mrs. G. V. Prewett and Mrs. R. I. Senn serving as co-hostesses. The club members were lead in repeating the pledge of allegiance to the flag by Mrs. J. D. Petty, chairman of the American home department. The club song "Song of Louisiana" was sung and followed by the reading of the club collect in union.

During the buisness session with

Mrs. L. V. Tarver, presiding, timely
reports from various committees were
heard. It was reported that members
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heard. It was reported that members took part in the national war relief, fund drive by assisting in the collections of donations by patrons of the Capitol theater. Many pieces of furniture have been added to the day room for the men in the 329th squadroom for t room for the men in the 329th squad-ron at Selman field, Mrs. H. V. Col-that you can sandwich in between lins reported that one hundred dollars worth of war saving stamps corsages your more serious book. had been sold. Plans were completed for the benefit card party to be held Orleans and Memphis in the 1830's on the terrace of the Frances hotel, it's all about a widowed Irish lass who February 1, for the purpose of rais- has a son and who is penniless, and

Meeting of Review club with Mrs. Mrs. R. I. Senn, chairman of the Ryan wants to rear her son as a teresting talk on the subject of adult O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p.m. All education, 8218, Senin posterior in Louisiana about Royal street in New Orleans, Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. and how this could be accomplished.

Mrs. T. H. Scott presented the pro-J. P. Brown, Mrs. Herbert Breard, co- gram for the afternoon which included in Memphis; about Shelby county and

Mrs. John Pracher, 2:30 p.m.

Benefit card party on Frances hotel terrace sponsored by Welcome Branch

Book club. The public card party of Frances hotel terrace sponsored by Welcome Branch

Book club. The public card party of "My Old Kentucky of

Rudolph Ganz will be presented in concert at Neville auditorium under auspices of the Music clubs of Monroe. 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Welcome Branch Book club benefit bridge and rummy party. For reservicious call Mrs. W. E. Sandel. 4286-J.

Mrs. G. E. Boggs gave interesting sketches of the lives of prominent southern women: Miss Mildred Mc-Afee, director of the WAVES; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAVES; Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. J. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAVES; Mrs. G. E. Boggs gave interesting sketches of the lives of prominent to twenty-six members and seven guests, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. J. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAVES; Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. U. S. Garnett, Bristow and Dorothy Dix, writers.

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Business meeting of Presbyterian gust 3 of the same year as lieutenant Lieutenant A. L. Smith has returned

the ladies a first-hand view of the A large attendance is urged for sionary Society of the First Baptist being trained at Smith college and at will perform a multitude of technical to being trained at Smith college and at their plantation home in Sterling-

Presentation of the "Womanless ganize the women's interest section Methodist church, 3 p.m.

Business meeting of Presbyterian auxiliary 3 p.m. Prayer service for foreign missions. Mrs. D. M. Moore.

characteristics of the different groups who inhabit the vast subcontinent, and the vivid depiction of the communities and occupations to be found there.

Salisbury Field, for its next production. The play is a broad farce dealNorth Third. 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar society with Mrs. S. F. Gremillion, 1008 deak, "Gone With the Wind," which society with Mrs. S. F. Gremillion, 1008 deak, "Gone With the Civil war period. Two southern women, Dorothy Dix and The Jolly Y Janes club of the Girl Gwen Bristow, are also prominent

ing the \$250 necessary to sponor a is forced to open a gaming house with Meeting of Welcome Garden club on the second floor of city hall. Topic named as follows: Mrs. A. E. Lloyd.

Home' and Mrs. Coon's solo, "Carry old Andy Jackson himself who puts

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Chaplain Philip Oxnam Of AAF School Addresses Georgia Tucker P.-T.A.

Speaker Tells Duties Of Our Armed Forces

Chaplain Also Points Out Tasks Civilians Face In Winning Ultimate Peace

"What Parents and Teachers Can Do in the Present Emergency," was the interesting subject of an inspiring and constructive talk delivered by Chaplain Philip H. Oxnam of the A. A. F. navigation school when he addressed members of the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. at their meeting last week in the school auditorium.

to men when the present conflict is February 7th. to men when the present conflict is over. What the individual citizen's task is was specified as: a spirit of friendliness to our men in the armed forces: a spirit of cooperation in all phases of the war effort: elimination of repeating rumors and information of repeating rumors and information that might possibly aid the enemy; a spirit of patriotism, but not fanaticism which builds up hatred against the enemy; and a spirit of Godliness now if we expect tangible results for the good of mankind when the war is over. Chaplain Oxnam concluded by stating that the key to good soldiering for those of us outside the lar ones; and fifty-nine, twenty-fivegood, loyal American citizens.

roe for the duration. A motion to accept this resignation with regret was

be designated as the next February 8th will be past month.

The bern dance, an annual affairs looked forward to each year with an anticipatory thrill by members of the guest factory for the february 8th will be past month.

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In the past month.

The bern dance, an annual affai be in charge of bond and stamp sales for Family Day every other Monday.

Mrs. Menefee also reported that her supported that her support of the Clare Tree Major Children's committee wished to inaugurate a project of fingerprinting all Georgia Private Clyde Williams, son of Mr. Tucker school children and that five and Mrs. Bill Williams of Delhi, who the Virginia reel gave place to the Weds Beatrice Smith terial. The P.-T. A. voted that this S. C., is at home on a furlough and

In prefacing his remarks, Chaplain Oxnam told briefly of the strenuous program of training the men at the made by the local U. S. O. for donalocal Navigation School undergo, as do all members of our armed forces. Then he stated that we, as civilians, have This request was voted upon and a definite task ahead of us during passed and twenty members promised wartime if we are to work toward the to have the cookies ready to be deligoal of peace on earth and good will vered to the U. S. O. on Sunday,

that might possibly aid the enemy; a individual property owners have spirit of patriotism, but not fanaticism agreed to do their own paving as soon

armed forces is that we must first be lar ones; and fifty-nine, twenty-fivedollar bonds, \$735 worth of war tsamps have also been purchased by the Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, president, pre- school children during this period.

Miss Rodgers said that the work of dress. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs.

Rex Miller, and duly approved. At this time, Mrs. Miller, and duly approved. At this time, Mrs. Miller, and the secretary work. this time, Mrs Miller tendered her She expressed her appreciation for the resignation, since she is leaving Mon- fort, as well as in their children's

A New Year message from the Na-tional President of the Parent-Teacher Congress was read by Mrs. C. H. Mc-Henry, program chairman, and Mrs. sion to this program will be by the



A group of Monroe's attractive young moderns, members of D. B. S. sorority, entertained last week with a barn dance at Lakeside country club. Dressed as rustics they posed for their picture before the dance. Reading from left to right top row, they are: Louise Tisdale, Adrienne Gaston, Joe Ann Biedenharn, Martha Roddy, Vera Jo Cannon, Gail Stewart, Jane Kilpatrick, Mrs. Clyde Paine (sorority mother) and Joy Bernhardt. Second row, left to right: Evelyn Middleton, Pattie Lee Padgett, Betty Firnberg, Mary Alice Jackson, Mary Alice Mickel, Ann Humphries, Margaret Ann Harper. Third row, left to right: Patsy Snellings, Joy Harper, Betty Hale, Jean Carroll, June Griffin, Sally Foster and Betty Cargile.

Annual Barn Dance Is

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Miss Verna LeBlanc's second-grade class won the part feeting as the part fee

Shreveport Times:

heart neckline, long fitted sleeves, a

chose a lovely blue crepe dinner dress

L. J. Mulhern, of Alto, was best

man, and the ushers were C. H. Thur-

Immediately following the wedding a beautifully-planned reception was

held in the home of the bride's par-

The reception suite was artistically

ments of pink gladioli and other pas-

ents on Boulevard.

bowed low in true rustic fashion. Before the evening was over, however. Wilbur Lynn McKay the old-fashioned square dance and

amount be turned over to the defense will report back to Arizona for duty During the evening refreshments Lynn McKay will read with interest will report back to Arizona for duty in the States. Clyde has two brothers were served country style to D. B. S. the following account of his marriage members and their "dates" and mem- to Miss Beatrice Smith of Shreveport bers of the younger set who attended appearing in the social section of the

D. B. S. members and their "dates" | Characterized by beauty and tradiwere: Jo Ann Biedenharn and Henry tion was the wedding of Miss Beatrice Hatten, Jean Carroll and Betro Mc- son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKay, of Raney, Betty Firnberg and Aubrey Alto, La. The Rev. John Caylor O'Neil, Sally Foster and Ralph Mor- performed the ceremony on Friday gan, Adrienne Gaston and Allen evening, Jan. 22, at 6 o'clock in High-Jones, June Griffin and J. L. New-land Baptist church. orner, Betty Hale and Gordon Sur-nine, Margaret Ann Harper and niss, at the organ, rendered a program. eorge Mouk, Joy Harper and Buddy of nuptial music including "Evening unson, Ann Humphries and Kyle Star" (Wagner), and accompanied licks, Mary Alice Jackson and Lamar Miss Mary Mhoon Noble, of Charlieotler, Jane Kilpatrick and Jack Ter- ville, La., who sang, "I Love Thee zia, Alma Jean Linquist and Luther Stewart, Mary Alice Mickel and Malcolm Steen, Evelyn Middleton and Robert Wood, Paddy Lee Padgett and Robert Wood, Padgett Robert Wood, Paddy Lee Padgett and Robert Wood, Paddy Lee Padgett and Robert Wood, Padgett Robert Robert Wood, Padgett Robert Rober Donald Rhodes, Martha Roddy and wedding marches marked the begin-Flood Garrett, Patsy Snellings and ning and end of the ceremony. Jack McCook, Gall Stewart and Ber- The bride, given in marriage by her

Mrs. Clyde Paine, sorority mother, exquisite wedding gown of white and Mr. Paine acted as chaperons. slipper satin fashioned with a sweet-

Women's Glee Club At College Give Program

tight-fitting bodice and a very full gathered skirt which terminated in a semi-train. Her veil of bridal illu-Members of the Women's Glee club sion was attached to a halo of orange of Northeast Junior college enter- blossoms. She wore a gold and pearl tained men in the armed forces at lavaliere, a gift of the bridegroom, and Camp Livingston station hospital and carried the lace handkerchief carried Camp Livingston Service club with a by her mother on her wedding day. splendid program of music last Sat- The bride's bouquet was of white split carnations, roses, and bouvardia.

Appreciation was expressed in the Mrs. C. H. Thurmond, Jr. , served spontaneous applause greeting each her sister as matron of honor and mumber on the evening's program.

Miss Eloise Calhoun, member of the college music faculty served as accompanist and Mr. Dallas Goss, teacher of voice and theory directed the college and the er of voice and theory, directed the The attendants gowns were identical "Star Spangled Banner" ... Anthem
"America, The Beautiful" Ward

"America, The Beautiful" Ward "Fairest Lord Jesus" Crusader's Hymn "Coventry Carol" English Melody 1591 Coventry Carol Calo carried an arm bouquet of deep rose carnations. "The Years at the Spring" Woman's Glee club Little Miss Thurmond wore a dainty frock in aqua taffeta and she carried "Arkansas Traveler" Dorothy Williams

"My Hero" "Chocolate Saldier" a nosegay of pastel blossoms. June Bloomer Strauss Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, "Moonlight and Roses" Lemare for the occasion and her corsage was Louise Rinehart, Elma McGee, of pink rosebuds.

Della Mae Humble When the Lights Go On Again" man, and the ushers were alloyd mond, Jr., Eugene Ball, of Alto, Lloyd Mabry, Jr., and J. Moss Thurmond. Louise Rinehart "Tap Dances" Dorothy Williams ... Selected

Summer Time" (Porgy and Bess) Louise Rinehart, Elma McGee, Delia Mae Humble

America, I Love You"...... Gottler decorated with numerous arrange-Frances Baldwin "I Am an American" Schuster tel blossoms. Receiving with the Medley ("Old Folks at Home," "Old | wedding party were Mr. and Mrs.

'Whey Day Is Done" ... Katcher tered with a three-tiered wedding

"Children's Prayer" (Hansel and confection embossed with lillies of the . Humperdinck valley, and the base of the cake was Women's Glee Club members are: surrounded with pink and white car-Betty Sue Jones, Nannette Akin, Frances Baldwin, June Bloomer, Mary Edith Breard, Iva Jean Dozier, Sue Deckard, Mary Fortenberry, Eleanor Candy, Bennie Hughes, Della Mae Humble, Kay Kugler, Jean Dare Mrs. J. Moss Thurmond, Miss Lor-Larche, Edith Lingie, Mary E. Meek, Gail McDonald, Elma McGee, Chars Gail McDonald, Elma McGee, Char- D. Youngblood, Mrs. John Spencer

She expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of parents in the war effort, as well as in their children's school work.

Announcement was made of a Victory program the pupils and teachers of Georgia Tucker are giving at 7:39

Members Of Sorority And Guests Enjoy Affair At Lakeside Country Club

The young couple left immediately following the reception for a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home in Birmingham, where the bridegroom is connected with the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. For traveling Mrs. McKay shows a smart agua wool suit worn sided over by Mrs. Charles M. Mitch-

Sergeant and Mrs. Hall McCord of Atlanta, Ga., and Captain Charles T. McCord of Fort McClellan, Ala., were Reports of committee chairman gave evidence of unusual accomplishments during the past month.

Mrs. F. W. Leigh, who is making her

Hardy, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Mor- D. A. R. Entertained At Miss Margaret Morgan was in Home Of Mrs. Sperry

where a delightful social hour was Melville Vaughn, enjoyed. Mrs. Melville Vaughn of Chicago, Ill., who is visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Shreveport were the guests for a few

Those present were: Mrs. Stanley

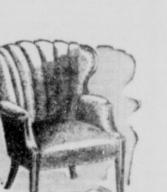
Mrs. David I. Garrett was elected as Blower, Mrs. E. G. Calvert, Mrs. John delegate to accompany Mrs. Mitchell E. Coon, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. C. M. to the state conference to be held in Flower, Mrs. D. I. Garrett, Mrs. O. Lafayette. Mrs. O. M. Grisham was elected as delegate to accompany Mrs. W. W. Kellogg, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, be held in Cincinnati.

Following the business session members adjourned to the dining room where adjourned to the dining room where a delightful session has a sellected with the dining room where a delightful session has a sellected with the dining room where a delightful session has a sellected as the session members and sellected as the sellected as the sellected as delightful session has a sellected as deli

R. Wooten, graciously presided at the days last week of Mrs. John J. Potts,



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lowing: Mesdames A. J. Ross, J. C. Woodcock, T. L. Walker, Jack Meek,

The members of the Mary Pardue

circle of the Jonesboro Methodist.

church met with Mrs. J. C. Barnes

C. C. Mobley and I. J. Allen.

Fine Arts Club Hears Talk By Mr. Henderson

'Costume For The Dance' Subject Of Address By Junior College Instructor

The Fine Arts club held its January meeting in the home of Miss Juanita Porter, with Miss Eleona Brinsmade and Miss Louise Moore, co-hostesses. The reception suite was decorated with white narcissi and pink camellias, and yellow jonquils were featured in the music room.

Miss Porter wore a lovely evening model of black crepe, studded with rhinestones. Miss Brinsmade wore a black velvet floor length model with corsage of pink camellias. Miss Moore was wearing an evening model of black crepe, with cut steel bead trimming.

The president, Mrs. Henry Mayo, presided during the business session.

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Members agreed to lend whole hearted support to the Rudolph Ganz concert sponsored by the Music clubs of Monroe. Rudolph Ganz will delight Monroe. Rudolph Ganz will deligh roe music lovers with selections from the old masters at Neville auditorium. February 1. He will also play many of his own compositions by popular Capt. Culpepper To Be

Mrs. Dean Selig was appointed chairman of the ticket committee.

Students will be privileged to purchase tickets at half the regular admittance price, and all service men sell be able to purchase tickets at a sell be able to the ticket at a sell be able to the

Highlighting the program was the Heidenreich, director, instructive and interesting talk by Mr. Roy Henderson, instructor of art at Northeast Junior college. He spoke on "Costume for the Dance." He said Martha Ann Harper and Ann Mallet, in part: "The elements of all art, in- pianists. cluding music, can be conceived in terms of line, texture, color, tone and form. Music especially is strong in the Ushers: Buster Stevens and Edward elements of tone and form. A composition forms definite shapes according to its type and substance.

Usners: Buster Stevens and Edward Brown.

Groom's Cousin: Miss Bobbie Dillingham and Little Sister Benny

"Form has two meanings, first in Heidenreich "Form has two meanings, first in dimensional shape and second in its perfect coordination of all parts. In connection with the dance, a tonal composition is created by color combination and type of form is created by exact shape of costume worn, such as bell shape, circle, angular, or square figures. Solidity must be created by materials of the costume in relation to the action desired, either in dance with torso movements as outstanding color in relation to other Stokes.

Bride's Rich Aunt: Miss R. C. would be neglected.

harmonizations employed in musical composition, as related by Mr. Hen-

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will be able to purchase tickets at a day night under the auspices of the special price, it was stated.

Aday night under the auspices of the Sherrouse P. T. A. with Mrs. G. M.

publicity, and among her assignments entertainment of those who do not spring clothes, Mrs. Adair said, "Oh, Tuesday night, February 2, at 7:30 During the social period, the host- was the handling of the first Army play cards. esses served delicious confections.

Group singing of favorite songs, show, which was held at Ashburn and the first Army play cards.

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MEMBER OF YOUNGER SET ...

Miss Rhoda Kellogg, who has been residing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grisham, for the past several months, left last Friday for Washington, D. C., to join her mother, Mrs. Thomas Leigh, and Lieutenant Leigh. Several farewell parties were planned complimentary to Miss Kellogg before she

Welcome Branch Book Club Plans Card Party

relation to the action desired, either in dance with torso movements as the predominant idea, or in quick intricate patterns, in which foot movements are involved. In the latter case, costumes would be colorful at bottom of skirt, in order to draw attention to the action desired, either in dance with torso movements as the predominant idea, or in quick intricate patterns, in which foot movements are involved. In the latter case, costumes would be colorful at bottom of skirt, in order to draw attention to the action desired, either Groom's Sister: Miss Carlosine Welch.

Town Flirt—Kitty: Miss Cecelia Student Nurse To Replace Those In Service

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to foot movements. Types of dances lend themselves to certain materials in which texture is of utmost importance, as well as color, even in relation to number of figures participating. The central figure must have most ing. The central figure must have most of the hundreds of dollars women raise for dollars women raise for the hundreds of dollars women raise for the hundreds of dollars women raise for dadame X (Mystery Woman): Mrs. Stella Ross has returned from the public generally knows little about the hard working of the hundreds of dollars women raise for the hundreds of the hundreds of the hund stantly at work raising funds for projects that otherwise would be neglected.

conditions in the world, it is comthe coldest weather ever witnessed in forting that books—and good ones Fort Worth where the temperature

manner contribute to the finances picture."

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composition, as related by Mr. Henderson in connection with art structure.

Mrs. C. C. Carroll played "Motor Perpetuo" by Edward MacDowell, in which the bright colors predominated.

Mrs. E. Everett Lawson played the "Maestoso Andante" movement from "Maestoso Andante" movement from "Maestoso Andante" movement from Beatheven's Sonata in A flat major, "In the material for the above story it was learned she herself formerly did newspaper and publicity work.

Mrs. Robert F. Reynolds, chairman of the Twin Cities are cordially invited to be the guests of Wellow is the of Major Reynolds, the guests of Wellow is the wife of Major Reynolds, the wif

Group singing of favorite songs, show, which was held at Ashburn with Leon Hammonds at the piano, Field, outside of Chicago.

The old saying, They also serve clothes are simpler, but not a bit less who only stand and wait," can most lovely. Skirts are a bit narrower but certainly be applied to those women kick pleats make them easy to walk novelty numbers by Georgia Tucker. who are not actively engaged in war in. Jacket lines are tailored but not novelty numbers by Georgia Tucker work but who help the various causes mannish looking. Shirtwaists are as pupils, and two vocal solos by guest

necessary to carry on important work. Mrs. Adair went on to say that Carey); "Football Squad" march (E. Another announcement of interest pastels, being lighter in shade, reto those who have reserved tables but quire smaller amounts of dye chemitory. find at the last minute that some cals so important for defense, "An-Pettey), sung by Private Norman nember of their party will be unable other interesting sidelight on this Num question," she continued, "is the importance of washable garments and Help," W. J. Haddad, announcer, first high-styled cottons. They are not only good fashion, but good patriotism, too, since they do not require dry Rose In Ireland," Pattie Dee Keltner.

One of the greatest changes of the Emerson, Marjorie Eubank, Anita year, Mrs. Adair said, is the great swing over to the wearing of slacks by so many women. . . Slacks for lounging, slacks for sports, slacks for work, slacks for play. The demand for work, slacks for play. The demand for the demand for work, slacks for play. The demand for the slacks for play the demand for the slacks for play. The demand for the slacks for play the demand for the slacks for play the demand for the slacks for play the slacks

ashion leaders this spring. And in hats Tom Eubank.

"the story can be summed up in the Stream," "Memories," "Shine on Harsame, single word—color. Costumes use two, three, even four colors with Harlan Prestridge, J. D. Hines, Donald hat, bag or gloves lending a brilliant Faunt, Diane and Daniel Hanson. Contrast to the basic costume color. Handbags are still large, still pretty—but more practical than ever, with plenty of room for the dozens of gad- Flute Solo: Selected, Louis Raingets women-in-defense must carry.
Shoes are comfortable, plenty of them Song: "We Did It Before," Ralph low-hesled, for American women expect to be more alert, busier than ever this year."

32 32 32 Mrs. John D. Robertson who has (R. Stovall) resigned her position with the parish Victory Grand March. All pupils in school system in Oskaloosa, La., was victory costumes. charmingly entertained socially before her departure for Cuero, Texas, Mrs. Mary O'Neal was honored bewhere she has joined her husband fore her departure for training in the

Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell and Miss Mary in Choudrant. Hunt attended a school of designing Those enjoying this for florists held at the Washington-Youree hotel in Shreveport last week.

Horace Head, official artist of Floral Telegraph Delivery, conducted the street of the street o methods of arranging flowers for all special occasions. At the conclusion of the demonstration, the arrangements Mrs. Raymond H. C. Teske arrived were raffled off to members of the home last week from Athens, Ga.,

Books On Branches Of Military Service Here

Young men of Ouachita parish are using the public library for information and description of the various branches of military service. There have been many requests for the location and climate of camps where husbands, sons, sweethearts, etc., are stationed. Questions come almost daily for such information as distances between foreign ports, or geographical descriptions of cities and states, and climatic conditions of sections of the United States.

As stated by Miss Frances Michie, librarian, reading trends have undergone great changes during the past year. Public curiosity about the various theaters of war is particularly keen and new titles are continually being added to fill the steady demand for books of this kind. There are numerous requests for technical books, particularly from the service men and from persons engaged in defense industries. Frequent calls are made for guide books and historical information about Monroe and the state of Louisiana. More and more books are being read on United States history and current events; and the reading of biography has reached a new high in popu-

The public libraries in Monroe and West Monroe circulated a total of 93,339 books and periodicals during 1942—the largest circulation in the history of the libraries. The records reveal that the last few months especially have proved to be the busiest in the library's career, with the greatest circulation in all depart-

Out of a total of 7,155 registered borrowers, nearly 500 of these are among the newcomers who are connected with the navigation school at Selman field or the ordnance plant time being with her parents, Mr. and circle of the Jonesboro Methodist at Sterlington. These new people are especially welcome at the libraries, and those who have not yet registered are urged to take advantage of the reading facilities here. Registrative and the reading facilities here. Registrative and the reading facilities here. Registrative and selections with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pohl. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Frank Shetley of Syracuse, N. Y., who will be her guests for a week or more.

United States information service armored battalion at Fort Benning.

out with his own drawings and climaxed the interesting discussion with explanatory remarks concerning his most recent surrealist painting.

Members and guests were privileged by a line from a poem written by the French surrealist poet Rimbaud—Blue and yellow cries of phosphorous birds."

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Dance: Beverly Conway, Carol

slacks today almost equals the demand mary McGinn and cowboy chorus. for skirts.

In hats, small sailors, visor styles, small pompadour, pill boxes and a great variety of pretty berets are great variety of pretty berets are claimed by the states of the

"As for accessories," said Mrs. Adair, Sweetheart," "Down By the Old Mill

Chorus: "You're a Grand Old Flag," Fifth grade pupils. Band Selection: "Yankee March."

who is an instructor in the U. S. women's army auxiliary corps at Des Moines, Iowa, at a turkey dinner given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal

the meeting, demonstrating artistic Mrs. Roy Kemp, Miss Lillian O'Neal

audience, and proceeds of the sale where she has been making her home were donated to the USO. O'Donnell for the past several months with Cor-Flower Shop and Mary's Flower shop were the only local concerns represented at the meeting.

To the part several minutes are por all Teske, who has just been transferred to Camp Livingston, La. Mrs. Teske will make her home for the



WILL JOIN THE WAACS ...

Miss Mary Alice Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cote, left Saturday for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will become a member of the WAACS. Miss Cote has two brothers, Phillip and Harry Paul Cote, who are with the armed forces. Her father is engaged in defense work in Port Arthur, Texas.

ion rules have been made as simple is possible for service men.

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Vienna Mrs. E. M. Walters and daughter, Jean, spent the week-end with Mrs. L. M. Martin in Gibsland and mo-

Mrs. Emma Lee Grafton attended! the wedding of her daughter, Treasure Adelle, to James Bailey Tate in Jackson, Miss., last week and also visited other relatives there.

position with the Minden shell loading plant to move to Long Beach, Calif. to be near her husband, who is stationed on the west coast with the

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tullos in West

Jack Harper has organized a poultry study class. All interested in attend-

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Monday for the spiritual life program, Delicious refreshments of hot chocolate and brownies were served during the social hour to Mesdames Paul Stinson, Thurman, Holt, E. L. Meredith, W. R. Guess, T. D. Calloway and G. S. Wyatt.

tored to Shreveport Saturday,

Mrs. James Maury has resigned her

Mrs. Garvis Tullos and daughter, Nelwyn Jeanette, spent last week with

Mrs. Carl Durden, Jr., Winnsboro, spent the week-end with Mr. and

ing the class are invited to meet in the home of Mrs. K. E. Ball Friday

school faculty, has accepted a posi-tion in Ouachita parish in order to be

with her husband who is employed

Mrs. Rickard Pass and Mrs. Ray-mond A. Britton went to Camp Clai-borne Saturday and their husbands

accompanied them home for the week-

Mrs. G. C. Davis, Miss Pearl Thames

last week Miss Cascyle Parks, Spen-

Mrs. G. C. Davis, Miss Pearl Thomas, and Miss Cascyle Parks spent the

week-end at Sulphur, with Mathew

Private Melvin A. Allen, Fort Bragg, N. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allen, recently.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Marcus, Camp Wolters, Tex., spent last week here with Mrs. R. A. Gulley,

Mrs. J. T. Porter, Mrs. Van Burns, and Mrs. Martin Porter, Ernice, were guests of W. W. Porter Friday.

J. W. Stancil, Jr., Cleveland, Tex., spent a few days of last week here with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Stancil.

Misses Helen and Hazel Waller,

Monroe, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. L. Butcher, Clarksville, Tex., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hinton spent the

Local Girl Writes Of Visit In Film Capital

Mrs. J. B. Whitworth Tells Of Movie Stars Seen In Recent Trip To Hollywood

Mrs. J. B. Whitworth of Athens, Ga., formerly Miss Virginia Calvert of West Monroe, prominent member of the ounger set, has many friends in this city who will read 7th interest the following letter. Mrs. Whitworth and her usband, who is line coach for the Georgia university football eam, attended the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., and vere dined and wined in the most elegant manner. Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth and all members of the coaching staff and heir wives were guests at the Huntington hotel and were by ally entertained by executives of the four largest moving cture studios-Warner Brothers, Universal, Paramount and

years and have never been able keep them entertained as they were get a glimpse of this magic world. not allowed to go out at night.

Lake Providence

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown spent after a continuence of the solution of the sol

the met Robert Taylor, Mickey tooney, Lucille Ball, Donna Reed, and for the week for St. Louis, Mo., was accompanied as far as Memphis by Mr. Stockner, who visited with Mrs. Julius Lewis.

The third circle of the Baptist Missionary society of Lake Providence has been named Willie King (Mrs. S. N.) for one of the church's charter number of friends Saturday in her attraction and Western Levis.

The Union parish chapter of the American Red Cross met at the agriculture building in Farmerville and culture building in Farmerville and distribution and Western Levis.

Mrs. C. L. Enright entertained a number of friends Saturday in her attractive home. A delicious salad course and we would and Mrs. Tom Hayes. were making 'Above Sus- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushy are enfoes on the screen and Fred MacMurmay is most handsome. Later we saw
Ann Sothern making one of the
Maisle pictures and a group of child

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Susan Hayworth, Patricis prizes in the Pakeno games.



Ars. Whitworth, writing of this Morison, Ginger Rogers, Bob Hope, inderful experience said: "We went Ray Milland and scads of others not each lot at 10 in the morning and quite so important. Later we saw Gin-12 o'clock we had luncheon with ger Rogers making Lady in the Dark.' stars or at least sat at nearby Then we went to a projection room es where they dined. The entire where we saw 'Star Spangled Rhythm' rnoon was devoted to visiting the which had not been released at that e lived in Los Angeles for years retired for the night. This helped to

went on to the set where "Devo- lace (Butts), Whit and Howell Holls erved cocktails. Mr. Morgan knew a orchestra; Walt Disney and his two member of our party, therefore all the men who double, or I should say are

Mrs. Sol Stockner is in St. Louis

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED ... The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson was an interesting event of recent date.

State D. A. R. Regent To Be Guest At Tea

Mrs. Thomas Franklin Moody To Pay Official Visit to attend the celebration of their To Local Chapter Friday

Members of Fort Miro chapter, Daughters of the Amer- Farmerville ican Revolution, are planning a tea for next Friday afternoon Mrs. Roye Phillips and Miss Cleo field, Okla, spent last week here w versal studios. We met Jon Hall Ray Noble's orchestra supplied the at the Lotus club, complimentary to the state regent, Mrs. Taylor spent the week-end at Little his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. saw him making 'White Savage,' music and Dale Evans sang. It was all Thomas Franklin Moody, who will pay her official visit to ed her husband, who is stationed at Fort Miro chapter and Morehouse chapter at this time.

We visited the costume department and met the famous designer, Vera west. We enjoyed meeting Louise Allwritton, a newcomer who is headed for the rery much. They have more big name thars than any other studio. At lunch that week for St. Louis, Mo., was according to the week for St. Louis, Mo., was according to the week for St. Louis, Mo., was according to the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The lounge of the Lotus club with Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. Frank P. Stubbs and Mrs. David Garrett, host-shared the meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The lounge of the Louis find Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The lounge of the Louis find Mrs. The meeting will be held in the low score award went to Mrs. The lounge of the Louis find Mrs. The lounge of the Louis find Mrs. The lounge of the Louis fi

furray were making 'Above Susscion.' This was a big thrill. Joan
rawford doesn't look as old as she
been added the screen and Fred MacMurbees on the screen and Fred MacMu A. S. Krause, and Martin Enright, necessitate much Red Cross work, Mrs. little daughter, Sandra Sue, Cleveland

Juanita Moore, and Nell and Nancy Wyly and Jack Wyly, Lake Providence, spent the week-end as guests Reaching the age of fourteen was a

happy occasion for JoRene Myers. There was a reunion of the Cooperwho entertained at a birthday party.

The birthday cake was white celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday O., is here for a visit with his sisters, sprayed with red candles and topped in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark

faced sandwiches, wafers and ice occasion were Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and cream were served to Alice Booker, Mrs. Albert Massey, Ferriday; Mr. and Phallie Evans, Donna Davis, LaVerne Mrs. Carl Chapman, Monroe; Mrs. C Hagel, Mary Elna Mitchell, Patsy Mrs. Johnny Matthews and son of Myers, Joan Richards, Jennie Wren Natchez, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Joel ssenzweig, Gwendolyn Walsworth, M. Cooper, Harrisonburg; Earl Smith Adrienne Williams, Ransdell Cox, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram d the games were Mesdames F. P. Ralph Frost, J. H. Guenard, Jr., Bob- Cooper and family, and Mr. and Mrs. by Nelson, Justin Russell, Herman Schwartz, King Trieschmann, Chester Trim, Joseph Titone, Davil Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Curtis enjoyed

a visit recently from Misses Audra Clark and Marjorie Scott, Wisner.

Orleans by Lieutenant Hart from Nor- Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Milton and folk, Va., motored to Lake Providence family who have resided here for for a visit with Mrs. Susan E. Hart, several years, have moved to Alexbefore Lieutenant Hart's reporting for andria, where they will make their duty at Camp Bezuregard, Alexan- home.

FLOWER SHOPPE

Huge Birthday Cake Will Be Cut When Shop Opens Monday Morning

In celebration of its twentieth anniversary year, the Flower Shoppe is inviting its friends and patrons to a birthday party Monday.

Mrs. Abe Arent and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, owners of the shop, said Saturday that a huge birthday cake, which will be on display in the Flower Shoppe's window Sunday will be cut and served to all visitors. The party will begin when the shop opens Monday morning and will last all day.

Although they first went into busi-ness in the former's home, Mrs. Arent and Mrs. Hirsch moved into their present building at 1004 N. Third street in the early months of their first year 1923. Here their love of flowers has been able to express itself in beautiful arrangements of flowers for all occasions-corsages, bridal flowers, or funeral wreaths.

The oldest local member of the Floral Telegraph Delivery, the Flower Shoppe guarantees prompt and effi-Prompt and efficient service locally is also emphasized, as is shown by the fact that in its twenty-year history, the week end here with Mrs. Will navy and stationed in New York. he Flower Shoppe has experienced

nly five changes in its personnel. Mrs. Arent and Mrs. Hirsch are each extending personal invitations to twentieth anniversary in business to-

Rock, Ark., where Mrs. Phillips visit- Zack Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ward and children, of Montgomery, and Mr. and

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Miss Eddie Sue Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Bell, will spend this week-end in Baton Rouge, at-

tending the Episcopal Youth's confer-

Mrs. R. S. Guenard, entertaining at hridge had as guests Mesdames J. C. Bass, G. A. Langhofer, M. L. Levy,

W. F. Trieschmann, Wilson Williams of Baton Rouge, Mark H. Brown, W. Y. Bell, C. R. Evans, T. E. Pinkston, C. A. Rose, and E. S. Voelker, and

The prizes were won by Mrs. Lang-

Miss James Haller,

hofer and Mrs. Pinkston.

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NEWLYWEDS ...

Private and Mrs. Elmer Pittman, bride and bridegroom of recent date, whose marriage took place at the First Baptist church, West Monroe. Miss Pittman was formerly Miss Mignon Pratt, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Pratt of West Monroe.

Mrs. Stein Baughman and little son, Joe Henry, spent Friday in Delhi with Mrs. Corinne Dozier and Miss Ines. Gunter. Joe Henry remained for a short visit.

Mrs. Ray Alexander spent the weekend at Hilly with relatives.

Corporal Ernest Booth, Will Rogers

Mrs. Lynn Pomroye, Bastrop, spent last week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Miss Sue Rabun and Lieutenant Paul Keiti

past weekend with their son, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. Mrs. George Greer accompanied them and Mrs. Maxine Brantiey Davis, who spent the time with her husband, who

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'Commandos Strike At Dawn' At Paramount Thursday



Priscilla Lane, Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane and Fred Waring and h





"You Can't Escape Forever," co-starring George Brent and Brenda Marshall, the thrilling story of the newspaper world, showing Wednesday

'The Black Swan' Here At Capitol

O'Hara Head Cast Of Thrilling Film

THE MASTER story-teller's most been translated by 20th Centrury-Fox character actors - Laird Cregar, into a rousing adventure film. Said to Thomas Mitchell, George Sanders, retain all the lusty tang of the book, the film looms all the more glorious, in its swashbuckling way, thanks to the gift of blazing Technicolor.

Starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, the film coming today to the Capitol theater features a cast fully equal in magnitude to the richness of the story-Laird Cregar, Thomas Mitchell, George Sanders, Anthony Quinn, the Pan-American Petroleum corpora-George Zucco and hundreds of others, tion met for a buffet supper and busi-

Black Swan" in virility, in the tem- land, Jackson, Lincoln and Ouachita. pestuousness of its romance, the The meeting was the annual one breakneck pace of its turbulent action, for the discussion of the year's prothe fury of its stirring characters.

And the story's offspring, the motion | quired. would seem to hold the answer. Tales stress the importance of automobile that live between covers of a book, conservation in line with the govalmost breathe to millions when en- ernment's wartime plans along these



Valley" proved that, and "This Above All," "The Pied Piper" and "The Grapes of Wrath," too.

The film's story is known to virtually all. It holds a nautical telescope, so to speak, over the whole era when villainy wore a sash and cutlass, and the only political creed in the world was love, gold and adventure. It tells the saga of the freebooters, those bold Tyrone Power And Maureen seafarers turned loose by greedy

The dashing role of Captain James Waring, a buccaneer who plunders a ship's prize or lady's lips with equal HE MASTER story-teller's most made for Power. And who better for exciting story of the sea, Rafael his two-fisted brother brigands of the Sabatini's "The Black Swan," has sea than the cinema's most hissable

PAN-AMERICAN MEET

gram and concerned advertising re-

wartime endeavor. The meeting was attended by approximately 50 persons. H. S. Read, state manager, and K. A. Rothermel, advertising manager, were present, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Frank Buck's "Jacare." both coming from New Orleans to at-

FULL EQUIPMENT

college will be fully able to equip all men in the R. O. T. C. as the remainder of the equipment has arrived here. Trousers, khaki shirts, wool

Military science will be taught for the second semester and will include one hour lecture period weekly. The







This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY-Dick Powell and Priscilla Lane in "Varsity Show," with Rosemary ing Holloway and Roy Atwell.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-George Murphy, Anne Shirley and seek your seriousness of attitude tion. But the lesson is there. and Carole Landis in "The Powers Girls," with Dennis Day and Benny and cooperation in personal effort. We Here, then, was my chief problem.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Paul Muni in "Commandos Strike Rafael Sabatini's breath-taking tale is a classic, of course. The book has yet to be written that can match "The East and West Carroll, Franklin, Richsylve to be written that can match "The land, Jackson, Lincoln and Quachita". at Dawn," with Anna Lee, Lillian Gish, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Robert been able to reach despite the destrucCoote and Commando training units.

been able to reach despite the destruction of time and distance accomplished the eyes with such chemicals as ar-

Milland, Vera Zorina, Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Lamour and Rochester.

picture? Well, the word "motion" Advertising was approved that will TODAY AND MONDAY-Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in "The Black TUESDAY-"That Other Woman,

dowed with the scope and movement lines: Care and maintaining of cars WEDNESDAY—George Brent and Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape fort. It should serve to remind us that cast in the role of an American In-

THURSDAY-Ellen Drew and Richard Denning in "Ice-Capades," with the our soldiers, sailors and airmen, they blue, and so not wholly appropriate Ice-Capades company, Jerry Colonna, Barbara Jo Allen, Marilyn Hare are dying to keep from those of us for a black-haired savage. The in-

AT THE DELTA .

TODAY-Ray Milland and Ginger Rogers in "Major and the Minor." MONDAY AND TUESDAY-"Moscow Strikes Back." Second feature, "The Yanks Are Coming," with Maxie Rosenbloom and Mary Healy.

By February 1, Northeast Junior ollege will be fully able to equip all nen in the R. O. T. C. as the reliable to equipment has a special control of the special control of the equipment has a special control of the special contr

shirts, ties, belts and oversea caps TODAY AND MONDAY-Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Singapore." Second feature, Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in be designed after the war to eliminate individual fenders. Front fenders will dinary pair of rimless spectacles. The

three hours of drill each week and TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-"Melody for Three," with allstar cast. Second feature, Edgar Kennedy in "Lil' Abner."

course will permit two semester hours FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - "Women Without Names," with all-star cast, wide enough to completely eliminate ened pupils of the contact lenses I Second feature, George Montgomery in "Last of the Duanes."

Muni Heads Cast Of Hit Of Raiders

Story Of World's Toughest Fighting Men Is Told In

IRST great motion picture drama of the world's toughest fighting men, a mighty story of advenand the tears of the women they leave mount theater. With Paul Muni starred, and a superb supporting cast which includes hundreds of waring story of the war.

Nor is Hollywood alone in search Wherever the new film has been screened, critics and audiences have

directed by John Farrow, the man who made "Wake Island." Richly aware of the manner in which Commandos strike, by sea, land and air, as a result of his two years' service in the

OUACHITA MUST FACE BLACKOUT

Simulated Attack Due Here Next, the personality, the tempera-Soon; Public Asked To

"By order of the coordinator of the Louisiana Civilian Defense council, the governor of Louisiana and the army"

thinking carefully before ut simplest remark.

There remained the face. of the United States there will be a state-wide blackout and simulated live thousands of men who could tell that the deception was a failure.

of Monroe, on request of state and either remarkably handsome or unmilitary authorities, has begun to cur- handsome, by blemishes or scars or tail and remove all exterior lighting congenital departures from the normwhich could not be immediately ex- al cannot easily be disguised.

army red flash from the army in- two things: my light-colored hair and formation center in New Orleans. Im- my very blue eyes. The hair was a most properly worried mediately thereafter short blasts of simple matter. The eyes were not. nounce the blackout and lights will For the eyes are the absolute key not be turned on again until the army to the face. All else may be altered, white flash is received from the army and the eyes left unchanged, and the information center in New Orleans, at result is no disguise whatever. which time the sirens and industrial Conversely, we all know how even

task and, along with your municipal glasses. Of course, such a deception men and material—we are now fight-ing thousands of miles from our own And my patience was rewarded, as

"The army of the United States warded, which protects us now asks that we make a state-wide blackout as effectivolous item in a most frivolous will be in the sky to report and photo-graph the result of our home-front ef-Walter Huston, the actor, had been dying that we may remain free. No patriot has a right to grumble at some Mr. Huston would be provided with small inconvenience such as must be those devices called contact-lenses:

furnished by the office of civilian defense and we know that the people of Ourachita parish will meet their test conscientiously and confidently." conscientiously and confidently."

It is thought that automobiles will in New York.



· SERIAL STORY

'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

lude Anna Lee, executioner's appearance and be- in a dozen and behavior of Henry Prentiss.

messengers would be mobilized for the Henry Prentiss had a lazy, slangy took a taxicab from LaGuardia Field blackout but emphasized that the date manner of speech, and he was rather half an hour after such a ship had blackout but emphasized that the date quick on the uptake in conversation. landed and hour is unknown except to army My executioner would speak in Vaus authorities and that the surprise ele- phrases so precise as to be pedantic, hotel where Henry Prentiss was not ment would be complete. The bulletin and he would give the impression of known, but thereafter he visited num thinking carefully before uttering the erous resta

Now it is plainly true that there the one shortened breath which would

My own appearance could best be "First notice to Monroe will come by described as commonplace except for

which time the sirens and the whistles will be sounded in long blasts to announce "all clear" and the end belonging to the celebrities of mobelonging to the celebrities of the cel "The Ouachita Parish Civilian De- tion picture actors and actresses, may fense council, organized and perfected be disguised for a brief while anyin 1941, is ready for its part in the way by the simple use of darkened and parochial authorities, we ask for would not survive prolonged observa-

should be grateful that we live in a I tried many experiments-the use of land which no bombing planes have various types of spectacles, of eyetion of time and distance accomplished the eyes with such chemicals as arby military airplanes. We are in this gyrol. None of these things was in war with everything we have-money, the least satisfying. But, again, I was

that virtue is almost invariably re-

tive as is possible, and their planes column of news of the motion picture

while we are sacrificing the lives of dian for a new picture. His eyes were at home the harrowing air raid ex- credible ingenuity of Hollywood had periences that have befallen civilian populations of those powers with which we are allied in war. They are which we are allied in war. They are

endured when the lights of a city are magnificently contrived thin shells of

Such lenses were easy to procure

bend gracefully into the body and the wearing of them would account for rear of the new automobile will be the dullness of vision which the darkwould obviously entail.



"Commandos Strike at Dawn," first grade drama of the world's toughest fighting men, which will open a three-day engagement at the Paramount starting Thursday. Anna Lee, Lillian Gish, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and hundreds of war-trained commandos portray them-

enemy air raid in Louisiana at some unannounced time between this date undertaking as I had assumed. The bars with warm friends of Henry and midnight of February 15, 1943.

"The commission council of the city by unusual bony structure, by teeth members of the cherished brother. own homes.

Nobody paid much attention to the nan who was, so obviously, a visite from Britain, shy and reserved and Vaughan Dunbar had met the first

(To Be Continued) A dam still used in Tunisla was constructed in 1622.

STRAND THEATRE

"Foot Light Serenade" Starring
Betty Grable-John Payne
Victor Mature
Also Disney Carloon
"The Sleepwalker" "TOP SERGEANT" Tuesday Den Terry and Leo Carrill Also Comedy and News "GIRL TROUBLE"
Starring
Don Ameche-John Bennett
Also "Private Smith ef
U. S. A." and News "Kennel Murder Case"
Starring
William Powell-Mary Astor
Also Comedy and News "COME ON DANGER" Starring
Tim Holt and Ray Whitley
Also No. 10 of "Riders of
Death Valley" and Comedy

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Monday Wednesday

"Male Animal" Starring
Olivia de Havilland and
Henry Funda
Also Comedy and News "Submarine Raiders"
Starring
John Howard and
Marguerite Chapman
Also Comedy and News

"CHEROKEE STRIP" Starring
Bill Body-Brad King
Andy Clyde
Also No. 6 of "Holt of
Secret Service" — Comedy Thursday

Also Comedy

"Sweetheart of Fleet" Starring Saturday Joan Davis-Jinx Falkenburg



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TODAY ONLY! A Chicken On the Major's Knee! GINGER

- Rita Johnson

Robert Benchley - Diana Lynn A Donald Duck Carteen Late News Events

"Yanks Are Coming"

"MOSCOW STRIKES BACK" ONCE-ALOOF YANKS BUSIEST BARTERERS

Strong: Walters, Vander

Meer Mainstays

By John Frye

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30 .- (P)-Thanks

to 3-A, 4-F and a couple of likely lads

from Sacramento, the Cincinnati Reds

may start the 1943 baseball season with

With that in mind, the front office

makes it known that it expects the

team to land in first division again,

and wouldn't be surprised too much

to see the Reds knock off both St.

Louis and Brooklyn, and win the pen-

Uncle Sam has tapped 11 men, cut-

ting the Red Roster to 28, only three

over the minimum. Of those gone, Ray

Lamanno, who did some fair country

catching last year, was the only reg-

alker If, Bert Haas or Steve Mesner

Mike McCormick cf, Ray Mueller

Of these, all but Mesner and Tipton

and Bucky Walters p.

Mauriello's Hold-Out **Delays** Bout

Tami Wants 40 Per Cent O Gate For Taking On Jimmy Bivins

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-(A)-Bash ins brawl is Tami's hold-out for per cent of the gate . . . Uncle ke Jacobs is offering him 35 .

the late lamented lightweight it visa for a 29-day stay in this swath through the Ohio talent. sed to six months since then. . . . today, he moaned:

ranks the brand new igger on that right hand gun, un

Horatio Alger Department On January 8, 1942, Willie Pep, the nnecticut rug-cutter, boxed rst main event-and was paid \$48. fought for the featherweight title-and took home \$12,500. . . .

Of football, Hutson has enuff.

He says he's through with gridiron stuff.

so if this fall he's gridiron maimin' Auburn had three.

You might say "This is where we These was a little past mid-

One-And-One-Make-Three

no better fast, what with salable Tech's top scorer, Wes Paxon. talent going into the armed forces and | The box score: ent on two ball parks piling up . . . Auburn Although there's no official announce- Burton, f. ment yet, the word is Lew Jenkin the ex-lightweight and playbo champ, is in the coast guard at Mar hattan Beach here . . . Sanders Co. the Texas heavy, was inducted yes

PANAMA WHIZ RACKS UP NEW FREE-STYLE MARI

Panama Canal Zone by way of Mer cersburg academy whom Yale cal the world's greatest free-style swin 100 yards today, covering the distant in 50.7 seconds as the eliminator trounced Springfield college, 59 to 1 Young Ford broke a mark that he stood since 1927 when the great Johnny Weissmuller set a record of 51 seconds flat at Ann Arbor, Mich. Ford himself

CRACKERS LOSE 27 MEN

has more Atlanta Southern league baseball players in uniform than are available for the coming season, Pres-

e coming baseball campaign.

DRAFT BOARD REJECTIONS MAKE UP NUCLEUS OF 1943 TEAM AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY By Fritz Howell COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30.-(P)-Marriage, asthma, deafness and vari-

Sees Gloom-Filled Picture

Of Ohio State's Grid Future

Those "four horsemen" came to the enough for that." rescue of Coach Paul E. Brown tohimself at the prevailing prices day, assuring the Ohio State univer-

last season's 42 varsity players avail- around the backfield. Not one of the nes out that \$1,000 forfeit Mexican able for service this year, augmented seven veterans is a ball-toter. Gone an Zurita would have had to post by a freshman squad tabbed by Brown are such luminaries as Gene Fekete sn't the real reason he stayed out as "the best anyone ever had any- and Paul Sarringhaus, who finished Then the draft, enlistments, with-

. He only had a per- drawals and scholastic hurdles cut a breaker froom Massillon, and George It's been As Brown thumbed through the list ing backs Ohio ever boasted. All were

back from last season, and we may Practically all the football boys are lose some of them. Of the seven, one in the army or navy reserves, and exis almost deaf as the result of scarlet pect to be called in a week or two, olds, puts Count Fleet at fever when a boy; another has asthma, but Brown declared; Which makes the Count contact lenses; another is married and left; plus any draft-deferred cripples pounds better than Whirlaway has a daughter, and another has one we can find on the campus. Our motto as rated two years ago aand two of the worst batches of varicose veins is 'Football as usual,' and we'll put

Wilson clambake first stringers for us next fall. The We thought we would have our pick other three returning have been de- of some great material next fall-but Robinson will take on one more ferred because of their courses-en- here we are hunting boys with all illy March 1-and then put his suring us of a squad of seven. We've uniforms."

lost all the good freshmen, but we expect some of the others to come out. If things don't get better, we may wind up playing six-man foot-ball. We'll probably have a squad big

Brown Eyes 4-F Football Squad, PITCHING ADDED

Only one starter from the 1942 title team is returning. He's Big Bill Willis which are 1 to 31/2, Robinson sity mentor the nucleus of a 1943 foot- of Columbus, a tackle suffering with ball team to replace the star-spangled varicose veins, an ailment which pre-N. Y. Post's ex-boxing writer and 1942 Big Ten and national champions. vented him from going the full dis-Under pre-war conditions, the bat- tance in any of the 1942 contests. tling Bucks would have had 39 of Brown's biggest trouble whirls

one-two in Big Ten scoring; Tommy Lynn, rated one of the finest blockdue for another year of service until "We have just seven boys coming the war upset the program.



Paul Brown He Sees Slim Pickin's

GEORGIA TECH IN WIN OVER AUBURN

Jacket Five Scores Easy Cage Victory, 53-21; Leads At Half, 21-10

ATLANTA, Jan. 30,-(P)-Georgia Tech's basketball team hit the victory fe's said that time and time before, trail again tonight, defeating the Au-Yet each year came back for some burn Tigers, 53 to 21. At one point Tech had 18 points and

The Phillies' 10. Burton also did the bulk of the time, the "Fils financial fix" is getting the night had 12 points. This equalled

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y	Johnston, f 0	1	2	
-	Finney, f 0	0	1	
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	Canzoneri, g 0	1	2	
	Wadsworth, g 0	1	2	
	Hudson, g 0	0	0	
v	-	and .	THE REAL PROPERTY.	-
n	Totals 8	5	12	2
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e	Trowbridge, f 1	2	1	
-	Johnson, f 0	1	2	
m	Lance, c 1	0	0	
-	Anderson, c 4	0	2	
æ	Anderson, c 4	0	2	1
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e	Anderson, c 4		2 1 2 1	1
æ	Anderson, c 4 Bergman, g 5 Stein, g 1		2 1 2 1 3	1

Since then, this mark has been 10. depart equalled by Howie Johnson of Yale. Four goals missed: Auburn—Burton pany.

cessor to Charley Bowser at Pitt, said he said he was impressed with

Officials: Bowser Chest. ATLANTA, Jan. 30 .- (A) -- Uncle Sam FORTMANN IS APPOINTED ident Earl Mann of the Atlanta club PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30—(P)—Danny probably wil be at Philadelphia aid today. Portmann, star lineman of the Chi-March 1 against Jose Basora. Making public the 1943 Cracker ros- cago Bears, today was named as aster, Maning public the 1932 charges are sistant coach to Clark Shaughnessy already in training or action with at the University of Pittsburgh. Shaughnessy, who resigned Monday lected Wallingford, Conn., as the the voluntary retired list and work- as coach at Maryland to become suc- spring training site for his Braves, Only 21 players are available for he had not decided upon other as- weather conditions there. . . . It is at



SPORTS

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Detroit

it might not be a bad idea to missed five fouls. strengthen the league with a couple Kentucky

When the Dodgers' Pete Reiser wa standing in line with a bunch of other army recruits at the Jefferson Bar racks, Mo., reception center the other day, a non-com calling the roll sud denly shouted: "Jo DiMaggio. Is Jos DiMaggio here?". . . . Pete, the boy say, nearly broke his neck trying to locate the Yankee slugger among the inductees before he realized there might be another guy named Joe.

Social note: Three-year-old Charley

Zivic is in town, accompanied by h dad, Fritzie, who'll fight Beau Jack next Friday if Charley gives him enough time. . . . Dolly Stark, former National league umpire, has shifted Score at halftime; Tech 21; Auburn to Kansas City. He's in the personnel department of a big aircraft com-. When the idea of bringing Johnston 3; Georgia Tech-Johnson Gunder Hsegg, the speedy Swede, 2, Trowbridge 1, Anderson 2, Scruggs here for the winter track meets, the Swedish consul asked Greg Rice for some information about indoor racing. Greg promptly wrote a long letter, giving the inside dope on the business, although it might have meant a beat-PITTSBURGH ASSISTANT ing for him later. . . . Ray Robinson's last fight before he goes into the army

> least 10 degrees warmer in Connecticut at that time of the spring than in the other sections. . . In other words, if it's 10 below in Maine, it's only zero in Connecticut."

Private S. Mortimer Auerbach, the speedboat racer, seems to have landed the perfect army job. He's piloting an army "crash" boat at Langley Field, Va., racing out to rescue any fliers who may land in the water. . . . Freddie Eierro, Billy Conn's trainer, has been shifted from Jefferson Barracks to the non-commissioned officers' Mad Marshall Goldberg, the only member of Pitt's "dream" backfield C four good reasons for working hard at his defense job. Brother Billy is in the army in Alaska, Isidore is with the air corps in England, and two It looks like the Southern associa- Washington decided not to operate

moaning the fact that his team had today. been "robbed" of its best player by A total of 137 players are listed, an finished the season there. the four-personal-fouls rule, Dan average of 17 players per club, ac- It seems apparent that New Orleans Register brought him up short with ville Banner.

ALABAMA UPSETS KENTUCKY CAGERS

Crimson Tide Protects Early Lead To Beat Favorites By 41-32 Score

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 30.-(A)- Pacific Coast League's most valuable take Kentucky's undefeated South- with Boston and Pittsburgh already, eastern conference record seriously, and bats close to .300. He caught 164 grabbed the lead in the opening min- games for Sacramento last year. utes of the ball game here tonight and stayed in front the entire game schedule of 176 games out there.

conference season, spoiled Coach champions, and the Brooklyn Dodgers,

former of the game with 14 points on six field goals and two foul. Mel army's demand on their manpower.

And since they'll probably have to revise a lot of schedules anyway.

And since they'll probably have to revise a lot of schedules anyway.

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And since they'll probably have to revise a lot of schedules anyway.

Tex Rickard built the Garden primarily for professional fights. His name is linked with anything but for batting power and a permanent left fielder, is their best department—

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den going for a time. Then hockey The box score.

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Davis, f		. 2	0	2	4
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Akers, g	*********	. 3	0	1	6
Rollins, g	*********	. 0	0	3	0
Lander, f	*********	. 1	0	1	2
Noel, f		. 0	0	1	0
Barlow, g	*********	. 0	0	2	0
Parker, g	*********	. 0	0	1	0
		200	-	Name .	-
Totals	********	.13	6	17	32
Alabama		G	F	PF	TP
Erwin, f		. 1	4	3	6
Sharp, f		. 2	4	0	8
Homer, c		. 2	1	4	5
Avery, g	*********	. 6	2	1	14
Bell, g		. 3	2	0	8

Mathis, c .14 13 9 41

Half time score: Alabama 20; Kentucky 16. Free throws missed: Kentucky-Brewer 5; Alabama-Sharp 3, Avery 2;

Erwin, Homer, Mathis. Official: Malcolm Laney (Alabama). LOYOLA RALLIES TO DOWN KEY FIELD FIVE, 73-63

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Loyola defeated the Key Field quin- soldiers with 15 points. His running "There may be a few in the top

tet 73-63 here tonight behind the mate at guard, Corporal Car Ott, was bracket who will stay where they are. point-making of Forward Sammy right behind him with 13. Trombatore and Center Steve Marcev. but had to come from behind to down Key Field, representing the 48th scoring with 14. bomber division from Meridian, Miss.,

by Center Joe Moussiaux, who hammered the hoop with nine field goals and five free throws for 23 points. Trombatore, with 24 points, was Loyola's high man and Marcev ran at Greenwood, will report Monday as Warneke, who was sold to the Chi-

led at halftime 34-28, its attack topped

the difference for Loyola.

who isn't in the armed forces, has Season In Southern Association

ficial survey and compilation of the holdovers from last season. In fact, When a basketball coach was be- active rosters of all eight clubs showed the Memphis club could field a potent

other brothers, Victor and George, tion baseball moguls will have am-are in army camps in the United ple material on hand to get the 1943 The Memphis Chicks are well fixed diamond campaign under way, an of- with 24 players, most of these being

starting lineup consisting of men who souri 37.

Mulvey of the New Haven, Conn., cording to Fred Russell of the Nash- will be aided by the Brooklyn Dodg- School 41. ers, Nashville and Little Rock, withthe reply: "That should teach you Joe Engel's Chattanooga Lookouts out major league tie-ups, await formnever to depend upon one egg for head the list with a total of 27 per- al dissolution of the B and C leagues burg college 37. formers. Some of these hopefuls were to add to their rosters. i Mississippi 49; Vanderbilt 44.

Byrd And Parker Seek MANY NEW FACES To Settle Draw In TO CINCINNATI'S CHRONIC WORRIES Return Battle Here

their battle here last Wednesday, Floyd "Red" Byrd, clever Louisville, Ky., Mound Reserves Are None Too wrestler, and Allen "Sailor" Parker, powerful Nashville, Tenn., light heavyweight, meet again here Wednesday night in an effort to settle their ring

Promoter Gus Kallio announced the time limit had been extended to two nours for the return engagement.

The Byrd-Parker brawl last Wednesday was one of the best and one of the longest ever to take place here and when the time limit caught them without either having gained a fall there was little for the fans to choose from in the way of determining which was the better matman

Parker, usually a ring villain, who came nearer to the scientific approach of wrestling against Byrd than he has against previous foes here, is a much uskier built battler with powerful arms, legs, shoulders and neck. The barterers in baseball Tennessean is about as stock as a gorilla and has plenty stamina.

was with regard to time.

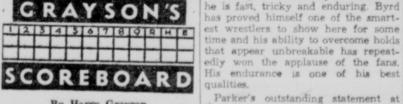
worry about Parker beating me."

Reese will play on Uncle Sam's team

non-commissioned rank, after

department at Norfolk, Va.

for the duration.



(NEA Service Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- From the was sure to be a regular, and might have given the Reds a needed tenth navy North Carolina Pre-Flight school pitcher, is in uniform now. That's Ewell Blackwell, an angular lad val-ued by the Red officials at \$150,000. Ewell had a brief try with the Reds

last spring and went to Syracuse in In a sense, that probably will pro-By reports coming back, he polished of the intricate, theoretical and someoff the International league and made times foolish exercises they give kids folks talk of his fast ball with the on the assumption that all muscles are or all night, he can't beat me. reverence that used to be held for flabby. men like Lefty Grove and Walter

Concord were sod-busters, and a farm prepare myself to withstand the shock, ice. the ball clubs will be allowed to prehand from Tennessee named Alvin especially with regard to body slams To compensate for this big turnsent it to the umpires in the usual way, may look something like this on body ever got overweight working know what's coming I don't have to spectacular assortment of refills in-

Why not let them get in condition

some good? There is a touch of irony in the ac- PHYSICAL ED DEPARTMENT ts, and Eric Tipton are 4-F. Mike ceptance by the National Collegiate with no children, although one is ex-Athletic association of an invitation LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30,-(P)o hold its basketball tournament at Brooklyn's Harold Henry (Pee Wee) Madison Square Garden in March. Heretofore, many N. C. A. A. in-

stitutions, especially those of the Big The diminutive Dodger shortstop shunned the Garden programs was accepted by the navy today for conducted by Ned Irish. Western con- training in Lieutenant Commander ference teams preferred to perform in Gene Tunney's physician education

The front office regards the St. and National Invitation tournament apprentice seaman, the lowest rating, cluded the Cincinnati Reds exchanggood one despite the lurid reports of tournament contestants collected ex-

den going for a time. Then hockey With only ten on the roster, the re- turned out to be a lifesaver and ice

G F PF TP with only ten on the roster, the reserves aren't too strong. Bucky Walt- shows haven't hurt. ers and Johnny Vander Meer likely | College basketball has for nine wintwill be the mainstays, with 36-year- ers been the biggest revenue-getter old Ray Starr regularly demanding of all, however, and will gross somepermission to pitch both ends of a thing like \$600,000 this trip.

The N. C. A. A. tournament moving Latest turnovers on the Red roster into the Garden paves the way for all were the sale of Paul Derringer, the schools to compete there during the big wheelhorse of the hurling staff, regular season.

to the Chicago Cubs and the acquizi
The fathers of play-for-fun beat a tion of a couple of young pitchers. Ed path to the arena Tex Rickard built Heusser and Bob Malloy, from Birfor prize fighters.

Money is still the greatest persuader.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.-(A)-Because

of the war, it is considered unlikely

there will be much holdout trouble

n the major leagues this year, and

the St. Louis Cardinals expect less

initiative to forestall any trouble over

wage demands, announced today that

At first he said all players would

Under the internal revenue bureau's

be granted for service or merit

ruling on baseball wages, increases

as long as no salary exceeds the top

emolument paid by each team in

The Cardinals' peak is believed the

Breadon said player contracts prob-

thought corrected his statement.

The Reds feel that they've patched up their infield with Eddie Miller, an ALL CARDINALS-WELL, ex-Brave from Boston, and fond hope ALMOST ALL-WILL GET is expressed that Frank McCormick will start hitting again. RAISES, BREADON SAYS

But this is winter, the clubs don't 0 know what will happen by spring.

mingham of the Southern association.

CAMP WHEELER CAGERS DOWN BULLDOGS, 47-37 ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 30 .- (P)-The difficulty than any world champion-

Camp Wheeler Spokes defeated the ship team of the past.

Georgia Bulldogs 47-37 here tonight President Sam Breadon, taking the Georgia Bulldogs 47-37 here tonight before a small crowd in Woodruff virtually all members of the Cardinals

A second half rally, which at one time carried the Bulldogs to within would be given salary increases. four points of the Wheelerites, fell Corporal Tom Hutto paced the

Dick McPhee, making his first ap- for all the players who were with us

pearance of the season for Elmer last year." Lamp's Bulldogs, led the Georgians

GREENIES GET CHADWICK

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 30.-(A)- 1942.

E. B. Chadwick, for twelve years with second with 22. A fast-breaking attack athletic director of Carr Central High cago Cubs before the end of the seadown the home stretch and aggres- school here, it was announced today. sivenes under the backboards in pick- Chadwick, former Mississippi State ing the ball off on the rebound spelled grid star, arrived here Friday. In ad- ably would be sent out next week. dition to his athletic duties, he will The soldiers had previously won 10 be an instructor in the high school

BASKETBALL SCORES

Notre Dame 50; DePaul 47. ittsburgh 60: Cornell 56. Wisconsin 54; Minnesota 33. Princeton 44; Dartmouth 39. North Carolina 32; Wake Forest 31. Detroit 43; Western Reserve 38. Camp Wheeler 47: Georgia 37. Alabama 41; Kentucky 32. Duke 60; North Carolina State 47. Georgia Tech 53; Auburn 21. Pennsylvania 39; Army 28. Syracuse 40: Temple 32. Kansas Naval Air Base 38; Mis-

Indiana 53; Purdue 35. William and Mary 45; Apprentice Loyola 73; Key Field 63. Washington and Lee 53; Lynch-

TO DOT CHAMPS'

Trade Winds Blow American League Title-Holders No World Beaters

By Judson Bailey NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(A)—The New York Yankees, who used to spend the winters in regal aloofness toward the trading efforts of the other major league clubs, have become the busiest

This month the American league The veteran Kentucky tussler lacks champions completed two trades and the weight boasted by Parker but the sale of Vernon (Lefty) Gomez within eight days and previously had maneuvered the winter's biggest mul-

changed and how different the Yankees are going to look next season They now have 30 players on their the end of last Wednesday's match Other changes may be yet to come. about half of these are newcomers Gone from last year's familiar array

"If I had had ten minutes more are Gomez, who was sold to the Bos-I would have beaten him," Parker ton Braves for an estimated \$7,500; declared. "He was tiring fast in the Infielder Gerry Priddy, last fifteen minutes and couldn't have traded to Washington yesterday along "I don't think that fellow can beat traded to Cleveland; Infielder Red me at all," the Louisville tussler said. Rolfe, who has voluntarily retired to No matter whether it's two hours coach basketball and baseball at Yale and Pitcher Red Ruffing, First Base-After all, the Green Mountain Boys makes, and even though I'm not able Tom Henrich and George Selkirk, all lidn't lose a heat. The Minute Men of to clude every trick I am able to of whom have entered military ser

York was a fair country battler. No- and those flying mares. As long as I over the Yanks have obtained an un-Yet it is a bit confusing when, with Byrd admitted Parker was a strong- ington, where he won nine and lost Marshall rf. Frank McCormick lb. farmers crying about men being taken er man with lots of endurance, but nine last year; Outfielder Roy Weathaway from farms by the armed forces, bases his contention of his own stay- erly and Infielder Oscar Grimes from the navy is teaching college men to ing powers to his own superior speed, Cleveland, where they batted .258 and sow, plant, hoe, dig, pick, reap and trick holds and ability to absorb pun- 179, respectively; First Baseman Nick ted. Etten, who hit 264 for the Phils, and Infielder Billy Knickerbocker, a free are currently 3A in the draft. Sieve, by working on farms, where they can REESE SIGNS UP IN NAVY agent who was with the Yanks once

eral of their farm hands called up prospects as Pitchers Rinaldo Ardizoia and Tom Byrne, Infielders George Stirweiss and Bill Johnson; and Outfielder Bud Metheny. But the pickminor league holdings are having troubles of their own

Aside from the Yankee deals, the biggest business of the winter has inwinners for the benefit of the Red cross gives the former body an ex-

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Our customers expect

us to maintain large

stocks of quality

clothing. They expect

us to have what they

want when they want

it. In trying to meet

this demand we feel

we've rather outdone

ourselves. In spite of

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of transporta-

tion problems . . . in

spite of all other fac-

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taneously spur them to total effort all the same." and threaten death to shirkers.

Neither Hitler, Goering, nor Goebbels tried to predict when the promised year ago-when "the fuehrer, with his German victory would come. Goering display of toughness, held the whole men, both ill from exposure. talk on why Germany ever attacked "I am convinced," he said in an steer the boat by sun and stars (they has played with many minor league Melton; the Dodgers signing Outfieldtributing it to Hitler's "intuition."

"that Russia is now using her last re"camouflaged" their inept 1939-40
winter war against Finland, then in
At another point he said Russian
At another point he said Russian an apparent contradiction of himself losses were so huge that "icy-cold posure, but neither he nor the woman later said that Germany knew the shudders run down one's back if one gave up hope. Soviets' true strength when the Nazis sees these losses."

Goebbels made a long speech prom- ties. tempted sabotage of the German war Germans had their choice between said effort before reading Hitler's proclamation. Even while he was speaking a Reuters dispatch from Zurich, said guns and butter, and chose guns, kept and butter, and ch 17 Germans workers at Dusseldorf had been condemned to death for sabotpeople in general," he said. "The didn't pray much.

heard nothing to compare with the anti-aircraft defense.

istery news service as saying: "We and also an attempt to recruit pres-made for the center of Berlin and ently neutral states against Russia." "Soak the rich proposition." adding: "If that amount of the 1942 liability series with the Foxy Grandpas, and bombed. Only one thing startled me- "Bolshevism would not halt at the be stillness over Berlin. We saw only in the event of a German collapse, Another said Berlin resembled a said, "Bolshevism would flood Euroider web" and an officer whele a large stillness would flood Euroider web." the stillness over Berlin. We saw only Swedish or Swiss or any other border," one squirt of flak on the way out."

'did you get the spider?"

He recalled the visit to Berlin of (Continued from First Page)

British bombers during the day also Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia. 'did you get the spider?"

and four were lost.

times by a ghose voice heckling him next: on the same wave length, and saying: "It must be the greatest shame for feated African corps elements. and introduced it with a talk of his disdain of the whole nation." own in which he said "Capitulation

Hitler devoted a large part of his proclamation to Nazi party history, picturing himself and the party as the

bilizing all males from 16 to 65 and all are consolidated."

coast, from the Atlantic to the vast Goering said:

Goering's speech was a mixture of of all German victories." explanation for Nazi reverses, an appeal for German unity, an indirect supplication to battered Axis Allies and neutral countries for aid, a threat of retaliation for R. A. F. raids, and a hope that Russian energy and reserves had been spent on the eastern

In fact, Goering even sought to explain why Germany ever attacked Russia, and in the opinion of observers his speech was contradictory in this respect.

"It required all the hardships of last winter to realize that Russia's war against Finland (1939-40) was perhaps the cleverest, greatest camouflage in world history," he said.

"We had seen a small but gallant nation (Finland) fight heroically for many months against this vast empire (Russia) and we thought 'what danger can possibly come from that empire in the east?""

Later, after making this reference o the "camouflaged" Russian war against Finland before Germany at-

Delta. La.

obsolete arms they spent the last decade and a half building up the most powerful armaments which ever had been made by any nation."

sians was known, but the fuehrer's He recounted the hardships en-

Britons of course were jubilant over this double slap at the Germans which was timed vertexly for the days after their vessel was timed vertexly for the days after their vessel baric, and disobedience means death."

The separate 10 per cent compulsory games to one, and the Operators also winning two of three games with the was torpedoed, the tiny craft, its sails payable to the savers.

Office aggregation. was timed perfectly for its most em- Goering kept stressing, too, what he patched with tarpaulin and blankets Robertson's compromise would for- In the Dixie Ordnance league the said was the danger to all Europe of a and held together with safety pins, give both small and large taxpayers Kellog "B" team shaded the Ordnance One returning pilot, Sergeant J. Russian victory. This was seen as an Massey, was quoted by the air min- appeal to Axis allies to stand firm, and the two survivors walked aboard bracket surtax of 13 per cent on 1942 ped the Engineers, 2 to 1. istery news service as saying: "We and also an attempt to recruit pres-

"spider web," and an officer asked him rope to its extreme corner."

raided the Emden naval base and other targets in northwest Germany. Well- and gained a non-aggression pact with targets in northwest Germany. Wellingtons were used in these attacks, Russia, only to attack the Soviets on leads to acceptance of Russian reports the Ruml plan to 90 per cen June 22, 1941.

on Berlin the Germans sought to good understanding was possible if to the death in the Stalingrad pocket ertson concluded, minimize its effects with this broad- Germany would close her eyes to a or elsewhere.

a German if he, instead of working For that reason if no other, Russian Goebbels read Hitler's proclamation or fighting, is gas-bagging and reports of increasing German sur-

females from 17 to 45, Hitler promised meant by a Soviet "break-through." possible 220,000 maximum to a mere Goering did not explain what he freezing Germans, cut down from a police training school. army 250 miles west of Stalingrad same fanatic endurance that marked

"We must not expect providence to will attack, just as they did last year. give victory without cost," he said.

His only references to Stalingrad not be weaker than last year. On the

contrary we shall attack with new "The heroic struggle of our soldiers and better weapons and fresh, steeled on the Volga should inspire everybody to do their utmost.

divisions. We shall make good for Stalingrad."

coast, from the Atlantic to the vast spaces of the east, from the Aegean to Stalingrad, rings the epic story which will survive for thousands of years."

As did Goebbels and Goering, Hitler

Tone day the battle in the east will in the east will and the battle in the east will also give the standard of the battle in the east will also give the standard of the battle in the east will be program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana that a huge butadilene program was disclosed today with announcement by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana peace of the Louisian As did Goebbels and Goering, Hitler free to retaliate for what has been production, stressed the win-or-perish theme. He

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	Arkansas City	. 18.0	0.2 F
	Vicksburg	. 18.3	1.9 F
	Natchez		2.4 F
	Baton Rouge	. 23.0	2.0 F
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	Pittsburgh	. 16.4	0.3 F
	Cincinnati		3.3 Ri
	Cairo	. 25.6	0.1 R
	TENNESSEE		
	Chattanooga	. 20.0	0.2 Ri
	ARKANSAS		
	RED	3.1	0.0
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Goering said: "While the Russians had few armies fighting Finland with partly equipped obsolete arms they are the constant of Still later: "The strength of the Rus-

Whyte taught Mrs. Gordon how to Russia in the first place, finally attributing it to Hitler's "intuition."

and even greater winter offensive.

and even greater winter offensive. no longer had to throw out a sea He said the Russians had grossly "that Russia is now using her last re- anchor while the third officer rested.

> "I didn't want to eat, but when I He did not mention German casual- saw Mrs. Gordon force herself to down the dry pemmican and choco-

ising severe penalties for any at- The man who once boasted that late, I made myself do it too," Whyte

After the excitement of the first raid Goering said Molotov hinted that a Axis satelite units refusing to fight

Germany under the cover of thick lately stretched out his hand to the ing canker of despair, or disillusionclouds today. This operation was car- Swedish ore fields and secure for ment at work among first line troops there will be no pyramiding of tax ried out for propaganda purposes himself ice free ports," he said in de- to foreshadow ultimate collapse. That liabilities in any veloping this theme. "He wanted to did not happen at the front in the (A BBC broadcast heard in New take Rumania and from there ad- World war. It did not happen on any York by CBS said Goering had other troubles besides "Mosquitos." After he got started again on his broadcast he got started again on his broadcast. In what may have been a reference can campaigns of this war so far as he got started again on his broadcast to increasing discontent in Germany German troops were concerned. There speech he was interrupted several over reverses in Russia, Goering said is nothing to indicate cracking nerves among Rommel's battered and de-

Goering was more specific than knocked out in the World war by a be advanced to superintendent has never existed in our vocabulary and it never will . . . If they think we have no reserves left, they will soon the trapped Nazi Sixth army of marine crews and on the home front.

Goering was more specific than knocked out in the world war by a morale break-down among her subthete trapped Nazi Sixth army of marine crews and on the home front. have no reserves left, they will soon | the trapped trazi | the tr

picturing himself and the party as the saviors of Germany. He ranted against the Versailles treaty, against Russia, the Democracies, and "International Jewry" in the famallar pattern.

With Germany in the midst of mo-With Germany in the midst of mo-With against the Versailles treaty. To be expected. Nazi propagandists started beaming appeals to those trapped divisions not to give up many days before the Russians began finally closing in for the kill. By and large, even by Russian accounts, those safety department are the state fire trouble for the safety department are the state fire to college, state athletic commission, and state police under Atkins.

Supervisors Brown ...

Cox.

Troubridge department. Other divisions of the safety department are the state fire to college, state athletic commission, and hopelessly surrounded, starving and college, state athletic commission, and Hitler touched only briefly on the staggering German losses at Stalingrad, which not long ago he vowed would be taken, and he did not promise any victory dates.

Their example does not warrant the miles from Kursk, another key Nazi conclusion that defeatism is yet become state Police Superintendent ginning to eat the heart out of German armies, even if here and there in the sky," the corpulent reichsmarshal said, "German troops again render.

Alkins was at one time assistant to former state Police Superintendent Louis F. Guerre, now an army general.

Alford has been state police superintendent render.

RUBBER COMPLETED

I shall remember the facts and be largest yet put into operation for making synthetic rubber raw material until a new January 30 merges with

A concluding promise was that "the a clear decision—and unequivocal vic
Fuehrer will lead us to the greatest of the put sufficient to make between 1,300,000 and 1,800,000 vehicle tires a year

construction, the company said, will be completed "successively during the next three months" and likewise process substantial quantities of butadiene, the principal substance used in making synthetic rubber recommended by the government as most suitable for tire manufacture.

Society for institutions which fail to render institutions which all the render institutions which all the set institutions which all the render institutions which all th

Output of its new plant, contracted cers in the army air force. scribed by Standard Oil as assuring 'material assistance in meeting the present crisis in rubber supplies."

DISTRICT OFFICE

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 30.—(P)—
Max McCullough, Dallas, regional director of the Office of Price Administration, said today that a district OPA office will be opened in Shreve-port about March 1 to serve 22 Lou-port about March

program as close as possible to the pack submarine tactics, succeeds people it services." The office will Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, who are thousands of years old in design, serve all war price and rationing becomes admiral inspector of the navy. The ancient southwest Indians having becomes admiral inspector of the navy.

The office will becomes admiral inspector of the navy. The ancient southwest Indians having becomes admiral inspector of the navy. coards in the 22 parishes of the dis- Doenitz also will remain in charge of used the idea in their communal

The Oklahoma City Indians of the l'exas league today reported purchase of Ben Bolton, 34-year-old catcher who was once a storm center of the American league.

while listening to their leaders simul- intution warned him we must attack another. The rudder fell to pieces; Bolton was obtained from the Boston Braves; the Reds' sale of Paul the tiller was lost; the sails blew away. Charlotte, N. C., club of the Pied- Derringer, their big pitching dean, and After a month on the open At- mont league. The price was not an- Outfielder Ival Goodman to the Chicounted in the Russian campaign a lantic, four of the original 17 were left nounced. In a 15-year career in or- cago Cubs in separate transactions; -Mrs. Gordon, Whyte, and two crew- ganized baseball, marked by tiffs with Brooklyn sending Johnny Allen and the management of the Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers, Bolton \$30,000 to the Phils for Pitcher Rube

The 20 per cent withholding from The R. A. F. raid did not delay Goebbels' speech and the reading of Hitler's proclamation as far as could be determined here. British listeners and nothing to a straight of the commercial surplement of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks, anti-tank guns, airplanes and the reading of the commercial solvents league thanks.

ist:

"Three British planes penetrated into"

"The Russian would have immedated in the subsequent years another story. It would spell a gnaw-the balance of what is not collected.

several hours after the Goering speech, criticizing. He must be exposed to the renders all along the front must be Atkins, now assistant to Alford as Mendell renders all along the front must be Atkins, now assistant to Alford as Mendell renders all along the front must be treated with caution. Germany was superintendent of state police, would

occur in the Stalingrad pocket was serve as assistant superintendent of

"Eact one," he said, "who attempts and within 80 miles of Kharkov, the Japanese garrisons in Papua. torney formerly of Shreveport who to evade his duty will be destroyed."

Ukraine industrial capital, and 65 Their example does not warrant the Atkins was at one time assistant to

ernmental reorganization plan the Totals public safety department was orbeen serving as its director as well Mellis

production. Standard said that the one plant— SAYS SOME COLLEGES

HAVERFORD, Pa., Jan. 30 .-- (AP)and that three additional butadiene plants wholly or partially financed by McNutt, predicting that some private Engineers 1 2 3 Total the government here are fast nearing colleges may have to close for the dur- Senesac

Stating that geographical location

butadiene, normally a gas, is being shipped in quantity in pressure tank cars as a liquid for mixture elsewhere with another substance to form buna "S"—a type of synthetic rubber recommended by the government rubber reserve company and the Baruch report as the most suitable for tire manufacture,

Output of its new plant, contracted

Stating that geographical location and physical accomodations were the determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training de

valided out of military service.

German submarine warfare.

OKLAHOMA CITY INDIANS MANY NEW FACES World's Latest Market News,

ers Paul Waner and Johnny Cooney after they had been released by the Boston Braves; and Washington swapping Paul Dean to the St. Louis Browns for Pitcher Elden Auker, who subsequently said he was quitting

Other clubs also have augmented January stock market but there was Completions follow: Istel Crabtree going to the Reds and Mike Kreevich to the Browns in this

accumulation against actual taxes as shaded their opponents in regular commodities steady.

Office	1	2	3 7	Fotal
Lingo	129	106	145	380
Julio	104	83	101	288
E. Troeltzch	109	100	100	309
Delay	126	99	102	327
Dolesh	111	117	142	370
Sub total	579	505	540	1674
Handicap	210	210	210	680
Totals	789	715	800	2304
Operators	1	2	3 7	Cotal
Meredith	182	113	108	403
Manhart	142	112	108	
Todd	136	138		274
Griggs	122	108	124	354
Thomas	93	85	69	247
			94	94
Sub total	675	571		1749
Handicap	199	199	199	597
Totals	874	770	702	2346
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Standard has gained experience in operating such plants, it was announced, by successful operation here for the past two years of a small plant which has been producing synthetic rubber at the rate of 20,000 pounds a day or 3,650 tone a year.

Stating that geographical location

"Washington will not dictate a uniform plan of action to the colleges." Have do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized program of state-directed services."

Stating that geographical location

Brown 120 102 126 348

Green 124 161 147 432

Barnette 121 124 138 383

Sub total 673 681 702 2,056

Handicap 21 21 21 63

Other colleges, he said, might offer Gay Nineties 1 2 3 Total be made to Russia, sent wheat prices OF OPA TO OPEN cracy," McNutt said, "this is their op-portunity to prove it."

Handicap100 100 100 300 rye declined 3-8 to 3-4 and soybeans were inactive. were inactive.

houses.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-(AP)-

Stocks mixed; price changes nar-

row. Bonds steady; selected rails

advance. Cotton weak; commission

CHICAGO: Wheat closed 1-2 to

1-4 higher on parity price boost

higher; small trade, Hogs nominal-

y steady. Cattle nominally steady

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30,-(AP)-Buying

for more than a year.

around 500,000 shares.

almers Manufacturing

Locomotive Power & Light Rolling Mills ...

nouse liquidation, hedging.

Oil And Gas News

forn finished 1-8 lower to 1-8 BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30 .- (A) - spond to higher parity prices. Clos servation department announced to- cents a bale lower.

was a bit less urgent in today's final issued.

neir squads by signing free agents- sufficient to keep assorted industrial LaFourche parish, Chacahoula field -Sun Oil company's Dibert, Stark & favorites nosing into new high ground Brown No. 15, 178 barrels through Dealings, fairly lively at the open- 8,64 inch choke. LaSalle parish, Nebo field-H. L.

ssues were unchanged or off a shade Hunt's Goodpine F-119, 10 barrels Receipts 1,603; stock 288,261. ear the close, fractional advances open. vere well sprinkled over the ticker | St. Charles parish, Paradis field- NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 .- (A tape. Transfers for the two hours were The Texas company's Sunset R. & P. average price of middling 15-16

Railway bonds were in demand and 9/64 inch choke. 8/64 inch choke: Willis Helis et al's 19.62. Futral-McDannald No. 1, 260 barrels

29 1/2 through 10/64 inch choke.

Magnolia Petroleum company's Doan-today as failure of the market to sh Thigpen No. 46, 1,008.2 ft N. 660 ft E extended gains on the higher par 40% of SW corner of SE 1/4, or S6, T20N- price announced Friday brought R15W. Vivian field—J. C. Tippett et increasing liquidation from discolal's Thigpen-Herold No. 5, 860 ft S, aged longs.

330 ft W of NE corner of SW 1/4 of Selling was general, coming through

Claiborne parish, Haynesville field- locals. Uncertainties over the par Midstates Oil corporation and T. L. muddle also lent a nervous tone SE 1/4, of S12, T23N-R8W.

Grant parish, wildcat-Pan Ameri- Futures closed 25 to 85 cents a can Production company's G. A. Fos- lower NE corner, of S2, T6N-R1W.

Farms company No. 2, 660 ft N, 651 ft Dec. .. 19.19 19.22 19.01 19.01-02 off E of SW corner, of S1", TEN-R4E. Natchitoches parish, wildcat-J. E. Watts' W. D. Fait No. 1, 3,079 ft E, 330 ft S of SW corner of NW 1/4, of S18,

Bayou Perot No. 4, 2,936 ft S. 3,588 ft No. 5, 1,956 ft S, 5,238 ft E of NW cor-

-Amerada Petroleum corporation's World's Ernest Case et al No. 1, 973 ft N, 660 Wattons 6 ft W of NW corner of S31, T11S-R10E, Value of S31, T11S-R10E, Value of S31, T11S-R10E, Value of Course. St. Mary parish, Bayou Sale field-

corner of NE 1/4, of S31, T10S-R4W,

field-Humble Oil & Refining com- ft; (also N 20 degs E 3.280 ft from 1844 pany's Terre company, Inc., No. B-1, Furs, Inc., No. 1 location), section of S81, westerly 659.6 blank, T16S-R1E. ft along N line said section, thence at right angles 660 ft to location, in S81, Amerada Petroleum corporation T18S-R18E. De Large field-Union Harry B. Nelson et al No. 1, begin Producing company's Fitzpatrick & north corner S97, T7S-R12E, then Vizard et al No. 1, at point 89 degs it SW at right angles to section 1 49 mins 37 seconds E 3,750.5 ft, N 0 all in S97, T7S-R12E.

COTTON New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.-(A)-C

The minerals division of the state con- prices were barely steady, 35 to day in its weekly report of minerals Open High Low Close activities the completion of five new Mch. .20.07 20.07 19.94 19.94 oil wells with an initial daily produc-tion of 904 barrels.

May ..19.83 19.88 19.71 19.71-74 o July ..19.74 19.75 19.58 19.58-59 o

Oct. ., 19.44 19.50 19.28 19.28-31 of b-Bid; a-Asked,

ton futures declined here today

der liquidation by longs disappo

at the failure of the market to

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-5 cotton closed steady, 40 cents a lower, Sales 1,328. Low middling 18 middling 20.34; good middling 20

company No. 8, 292 barrels through inch cotton today at ten designal 64 inch choke.

St. Landry parish, Port Barre field a bale lower at 20.53 cents a pour -Bering Oil company's Perkins & average for the past 30 market di Cormier No. 2, 164 barrels through 20.36; middling 7-8ths inch aver

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- (A)-Nerv Caddo parish, Pine Island field- liquidation dominated cotton futs

LaSalle parish, Cypress Bayou field May . 19.58 19.62 19.45 19.50-51 off Potatoes

COTTONSEED MEAL

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: lew Orleans halveston	Mdig. 20.34 20.31 20.30	Rects. 1,603 2,182 8,202	Mules 1,328 349 2,377	#50ck# 288,361 1,024,302 921,874
foblie avannan harleston orfolk ew York	20.81 20.76 21.44	8	102	86,885 79,877 37,396 42,176 8,430
oston orpus Christi (inor ports				5.433 82,827 209,045
Total Saturday		9,127	4,754	2,766,526
Total for season		1,902,278		
temphis 20.45 ugusta 20.91 title Rock 20.45 valias 20.41	S93 124	Bhipts. 414 1.044	8xlex 9.548 600 714 638 60	Blocks 187,798 113,862
Total Saturday	717	1,458	11,520	300.860

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125 Cattle	750 Hogs				
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Good feeder calves	11.50-13.20				
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Sows	12.50-13.75				
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4-ROOM house and 3 acres land Lights and gas. Located just across from airport on Milhaven Road For quick sale owner will accept \$1,300. Phone \$400.

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LARGE 2-story brick home. 4 years old.

Tile roof. Lot 153x150. In Pairview. Can be seen by appointment only.

the executive committee, announced the action of the association following a poll of the executive committee.

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The suspension took effect Sepof that body to oust Deen Walter we have here in Louisiana.

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Lin so demonstrating he joined a growing number of generals who aren't fighting this war in the tradiditional manner. That is, they no longer sit at comfortable posts far from the front direction operation.

Kokumbona, General Collins led a small party which captured three Jap

out with the object of contacting a Side All city conveniences.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor panied by Lieutenant Colonel J. K.
Bush of Salem, Ind., Captain Paul

Melichamp of Summerville, hole amid the tree roots. The general motioned him to come out. The

Next they came upon a Jap in a hole and armed with a bayonet but no rifle. The Jap drew the bayonet

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veloped over a real need in the Louisiana schools for textbooks written tion. Winnsboro road near Gleasby h (A)—State supported schools of higher store. Water, lights and gas. For quick learning in Georgia have been voted as a country of the state's angle, that is emphaster. It is emphasized as a country of the state's angle, that is emphaster. It is emphasized as a country of the state's angle, that is emphaster. It is emphaster.

done everything the Southern asso-ciation had asked them to do," Dr. Humphrey said. The reinstatement

"What we need are books to tell Dr. Humphrey said that S. V. San-ford, chairman of the University of had been notified of the reinstate- be done.

North Texas State Teachers college, and Shelton Phelps, Winthrop college. OFFICERS HUNT MAN WITH KNOT ON HEAD

suffering from a bad headache. Last night a young roan entered the fruit stand of Joe Peters, brandished a pistol and voiced a demand for Peters' money. But the fruit vendor seized a broom and hit the bandit such a whack over the head that the handle broke. The would-be robber fled

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They saw the first Jap cowering in a

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Another general seen today striding

Louisiana BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30 .- (A)-Considerable recent discussion has de-

FOR SALE—Ideal location. 3 bedroom house. North side. Can be seen by appointment only. Phone 403 or 286. 2-3-A today.

ment, and added that "we are all The governor said State Superinhappy that the Georgia schools have tendent of Education John E. Coxe been restored to the full accredited already is working at the problem of developing such texts-one for in-

water, lights, gas, telephone, and ample transportation. Located on White's Monroe. Price \$1700. \$750 cash. Balance \$10 per month.

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Were H. B. Heidelberg of Clarksdate. Ing Tellanding and fire prevention. "We don't find in our schools burg, Fla.; Andrew C. Smith, Springhall college, Ala.; W. J. McConnell, and its resources," Jones contended.

North Texas State Teachers college,

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 30,-(A)-Police are looking for a young men with a large knot on his head and

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lege credit, at a nominal fee provided at least 10 persons desire the work.

Classes will meet for a period of 16 period.

Both classes will meet two He came to Monroe about six years ago and had not only caused the weeks at a time convenient for a majority of the class and the instructor teaching the course. Government 4989-J at night. vert explained. The college has, therefore, widened the scope of work therefore, widened the scope of work offered through this channel, he added. Persons may register for courses which they have never had or simply build skill or refresh themselves in a field in which they have had thorough knowledge.

position to offer include radio code, Sons of Pericles, President Jimmie done satisfactority. But in his servradio repair, history, English, French, Theo presiding. Spanish, mathematics, physics and Roll call: Vice-President Steve Jor- his many white friends

Hear Chas. E. Fuller

Old-Fashioned Revival National Gospel Broadcast KMLB 4 to 5 P. M. TODAY-SUNDAY

commerce. Among the most popular courses last year were those in commerce. J. T. Johnson, head of the department, says that suggested work in this line comprises bookkeeping, bus ness machines, shorthand and typing James Hodge, instructor in this department, will cooperate with Mr. Johnson in making these courses available.

No previous experience is required Community Chest Officer Testin either shorthand or typing. Shortifies To Help For Colored hand is a beginner's course in the Gregg system in which the functional Race method of presentation will be used. The work will carry three semester hours credit. In typing the student

colored, prominent in civic walks of may advance as rapidly as he applies Those with typing train- life, attended one of the largest fuat an organization meeting in the col- ing, but who would like to review and nerals held in the Twin Cities at Marlege library building February 2 at build speed can benefit greatly in tin's temple, Thursday afternoon, for 7:30 p.m., according to Dean C. C. this course, Mr. Hodge explained. Two semester hours credit may be earned in this course, may find it rector of extension, will be in charge in this course. Persons may find it desirable to combine the work, he proved all too small to hold all who added, to help eliminate a definite sought to pay tribute to this man who Opportunity will be given to register for courses, with or without colcause of government and industrial needs. Both classes will meet two among his race here.

REV. PENN GIVEN

PRAISE FOR AID

Persons desiring additional infor- church to pay off a heavy indebtedmation regarding classes in the commercial field, may telephone Mr. ness, but also built up a choir that has and industrial demands have increased Johnson during the day at 4200 or at Sunday morning in broadcast prooperated a kindergarten at his church, conducted an employment bureau, and ALL IN SERVICE his race.
When white civic leaders desired

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 30 .- (P) ored, Rev. Penn was the man ap-Subjects which the college is in a Minutes of the local chapter of the done satisfactorily. But in his servdan, on leave of absence while serv-

ng in the armed forces; Secretary Twin City Community Chest, of which Alexander Booras, ditto; Treasurer he was director for the colored race. John DeMopoulos, ditto; District Governor John Poulos, ditto; Advisor John Melant, ditto; Past Presidents Nick

Mrs. Mary Mullis, executive secretary of the chest stated Saturday:

"In recognition of the untiring Melant, ditto; Past Presidents Nick "In recognition of the untiring ities of the sub-depot, Selman field, is the Louisiana state department of Miss Inez Ford, supervisor of unit No. public welfare, in the office at Many, his race of people in carrying on the 3 of the stock records section.

> sirness which was highly appreciated. "Rev. Penn took over the work nong his people for the Community in 1939 and established an office for this agency in Martin's Temple church of which he was pastor. Here a nursery school was established or children of working mothers. There was a community center and layground for children. A health center was maintained under the state health department. This work and other tasks were well performed by im and his death will be sincerely

War Girl Of The Week



One of the most charming personal- course she accepted a position with

agency of the Twin City Community

Final entry: Meetings suspended for the Twin City Community

Chest, the Twin City Community

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To the community of the Twin City Community

The duration, President Theo enlists. he duration. President Theo enlists. Chest, the Twin 1 by Combants from Hamburg High school in Lagy, Chest regrets the loss of a loyal 1940. During her senior year she was was transferred to the 78th sub-depot, quality cannot be exclusively of unit No. 3 of the stock records se is fully expressed in her daily work her direct supervision and bears the and her records. While in high school reputation of maintaining one of the Home Economics club. Miss Ford Miss Ford's hobbies are chiefly of a majored in home ecoonmics and com- domestic nature. She is fond of emmerce and after graduating from high broidering and is quite skilled in all school, attended Norton Business col- the culinary arts. Her favorite pastlege in Shreveport. times are dancing, bowling, listening Upon completing her business to swing music and traveling

KRAFT AND CHAPMAN MARTIN TEMPLE IS

ARE MADE CAPTAINS

Captain Walter A. Kraft, mess of- The Martin Temple Community icer of Pre-Flight school (Bombar- kindergarten will resume on Monday, dier-Navigator) here, and Captain February 1. The kindergarten has been closed because of the death of Jack C. Chapman, naval instructor at Rev. Garland Penn. Pre-Flight school, received official All children are expected to report notification this week of their pro- at 9 a.m. Monday stated Marie Pe motion from first lieutenant to the supervisor.

Captain Kraft was transferred from Maxwell Field, Ala., to this headquarters last August 15. He was commissioned May 9, 1942, and attended the

A native of Evansville, Ind., Capain Kraft is the son of Mrs. Mar. Kraft. He will be remembered there for his years of service with the Indiana Gas and Electri He was later associated Kraft was manager for the Childs estaurants, New York City, for 15 ears previous to entering the serv-

e on June 21, 1941. He obtained h ternity. Sons of the American Revo ution and the society for the preser vation of Virginia antiquities.

BIKE STOLEN

L. D. Holt, 4215 DeSiard street, reported to police that his bicycle had been stolen Friday. The missing biycle was described as a black and red size 28 Liberty. The bike has a iggage carrier on the back, and one side of the carrier is broken.

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING

CHAMBER CLINIC

112 Business Men Attend; 62 Suggestions For Program Submitted

The Chamber of Commerce has completed its civic clinic meetings, which were held all week with 112 dry. Mrs. Mary Lee Hunnicutt, ex-junior; hull, business men attending and 62 out standing suggestions submitted for possible incorporation into the Chamber's work program for 1943, according to a statement made Saturday by Sam Smith, president.

The needs and problems of the Twin Cities received a fine-toothed combng at the hands of the most thoughtful business men who have the in terests of the community at heart. The meetings, clinical in every sense of the word, brought out scores of ideas as to activities and projects the Chamber of Commerce should add to ts program.

Mr. Smith expressed appreciation to all Chamber members who took time out from their businesses to contribute their suggestions. A special committee will meet next

week to study these suggestions, and meeting of the Chamber board of directors and the Junior Chamber board next Friday.

PYTHIAN SISTERS INDUCT OFFICERS

Monroe temple No. 1, Pythian Sis- guard. were inducted into office:

Miss Jean Harrell, grand senior; Refreshments were served. Mrs. Esther Bolton, grand manager;

Mrs. Inez Brown, manager; Mrs. Sara Shows, mistress of records and correspondent; Mrs. Eunita Walker, mistress of finance: Mrs. Shirley Sievers, protector; Mrs. Gladys Edwards,

Monroe temple No. 1, Pythian Sis-L. J. Hunnicutt gave a talk on ters have just held the annual instal-Pythian Sisterhood. Mrs. Williams lation of officers. Mrs. Blanche Colvin officiated at the piano and Miss June was installing officer. These officers Bloomer sang. Miss Dorothy Williams ters staged a show of modern dancing.

Mrs. Ernestine Flaherty, past chief; One of the advantages of the flying Montez Baur, most excellent boat over the land cargo plane is that chief; Mrs. Anita Causey, ex-senior; it is more roomy because of its large

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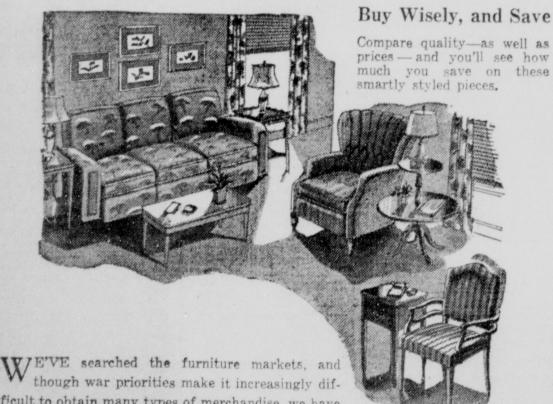
Effective Monday, February 1, 1943

All Union Barber Shops in Monroe and West Mon-

roe will close at 6:30 P. M. daily except Saturday.

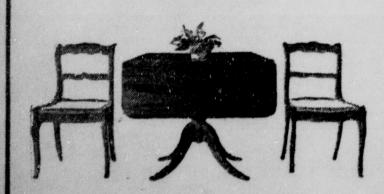
Closing time on Saturday will be the same as in

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ficult to obtain many types of merchandise, we have been successful rounding up a store full of furniture values. American homes must be maintained, and if there are items you need to make your home a more interesting place in which to live, then don't fail to check over the numerous home-furnishing specials in this annual February sale. Buy now . . . and take up to one full year to pay.

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OUACHITA PARISH MUST BLACKOUT!

Under orders of the Co-ordinator of the Louisiana Civilian Defense Council, the Governor and the Army of the United States there will be a simulated enemy air raid and state wide blackout at an unannounced hour and date between February 3 and February 15, 1943.

Listen to Radio Station KMLB, Wednesday evening, February 3, 1943, 7:30 P. M. — 8:00 P. M.

The Civilian Defense Council of Ouachita Parish will then bring you a program of vital information—the answers to your questions—the picture of a plan that will work, a plan that you must know!

This is a public service feature that you cannot afford to miss. When the air raid sirens sound the General Alarm you must know what to do. THERE WILL BE A BLACKOUT and enforcement will be under Ordinances passed by the Police Jury of Ouachita Parish and the Cities of Monroe and West Monroe.